VOLUME FORTY-SIX

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes-The One Paper in Most Homes

ing, but keep in mind-President Truman in his proclamation on page 12 directs that Flags be dis-

GOOD EVENING

Warren's Armistice Day program will be held Monday morn-

Nationalist Troops In U. S. Ships Land In Northern China As Wedemeyer

OBSTACLES TO PEACE

BULLETIN Chungking, Nov. 9—(A)— Chinese Communists will oppose any attempt on Chungking troops to land in Manchuria or enter any other "liberated areas" of North China, a Red spokesman declared today. His declaration came as Nationalist troops began pouring from U. S. ships into the port of Chinwangtao and fanning out to Manchuria's southern border, along which Communist troops were

ed North China and Manchuria.

The elements of two Chinese Nat-

Army along it.

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Nov. 9—(A)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, just returned to his China command from Washington, found himself

but said his troops had been first details of a mass slaughter

eaught in minor skirmishes.

Richard Cushing that American with grenades," she told the comdrawn into minor skirmishes. He "The Japanese were dashing the European theatre. So careful The newspaper said new instan-ces of intervention occurred Nov.

Her husband and one-year-old ent. In addition to the 22,000 un-daughter were among the more leasted dead ist pleaded guilty in common please. ces of intervention occurred Nov. than 10 dead she saw in the ra-

and repatriating these troops.

ed "we are not supposed to take sister, Marion, 9, did not know the for the war." (Turn to Page Seven)

Harrisburg, Nov. 9-(A)-A early next year. vide open field developed today One name mentioned is some ed Tojo would find it difficult to for the state Democratic chair- quarters was that of John J. Kane, obtain Japanese counsel. nanship with few, if any, willing Allegheny county commissioned,

new executive duties in the steel of his name as "just newspaper

gether and talk things over." That meeting will come, he add- make at present.

new chairman is possible until the

fire and grenades.

SHOOTING VICTIM BETTER

year-old Arlene Grogan, Harris-

I'll put in my two cents' worth for commit suicide.

he htd no recommendation to 148.4 the previous week and 123.1 ed it would prevail.

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1945

CHARGES OF INTERVENTION

Hears Accusations

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ

Chinwangtao, Nov. 9-(A)transported Chinese Nationalist troops have moved into battle positions opposing the Yenan Communists forces along the eastern end of the great Chinese wall, boundary between disput-

But, possibly because of the presence of American marines in strategic positions in the area, fighting has not broken out, despite the fact thousands of Nationalists and Communists oppose each other at Shanhaikwan (Lin-(u), the ancient city which forms part of the great wall and is its eastern anchor on the gulf of Chili, 10 miles north of Chinwang-

Frigid Wave To Dip

Mercury to 30 Degrees

Pittsburgh, Nov. 9-(A)-

The weather man warned to-

day that western Pennsylva-

nia's Indian summer was just

about over, snow flurries were

predicted for the Lake Erie

region tomorrow with a tem-

perature drop to 30 degrees.

Yesterday it was as high as

It will be cold enough generally to leave no doubt win-

ter is here, Forcaster W. S.

Told at War

Crimes Trial

By DEAN SCHEDLER

Brotzman said.

ionalist armies, the Thirteenth and the 52nd, were put ashore by United States amphibious forces under Vice Adm. Daniel Barbey.

At first the Chinese troops crowded into this relatively small harbor city and milled about doing nothing before they spread out toward the great wall of China-and the strong forces of the Communist Eighth Route

controversy with Communist leaders, who renewed charges of U. S. intervention in China's civil

Wedemeyer denied intervention,

progress as they resumed negot- women at the Tamashita war green Burmese jungles. iations on a four-point peace pro- crimes trial. chief obstacle was a demand that families in the slaughter.

Daily News, while specifying that fire to a barrio (village) forcing river. ed vehicles spearheaded the Nat- ple toward the ravine. ionalists' capture of a railroad station and a village.

Associated Press Correspondent Japanese started showering people crouched in foxholes. troops definitely were not provok- mission in a halting, choking removed to one of the 37 perman- Corpus Christi. ing trouble but said they had been voice. presumably referred to Commun- around laughing and shouting st charges of American activity during this terrible time." n North China in mid-October.

The Daily News appealed to the vine. newspaper Daily Worker in New York to "urge the ing her mother, father, three sis-American people and government x x to cease the spearheading and transporting of Koumintang (Nationalist) troops by United Sttaes forces to Communist liberated areas; and finally to discontinue any help to Kuomintang ac-

centuating civil war in China." Wedemeyer reiterated a previous statement that 40 percent of burg, was "doing nicely" in the the 1,800,000 Japanese in China University of Pennsylvania hospistill are armed and pointed out tal today after an operation rethat the Americans' mission is to moved a bullet lodged in her Uzama, prominent Japanese law-

morrow to confer with Generalis- Saturday night bath." State po- "Pearl Harbor premier," because

Army Is Seeking Graves Of 22,000 Missing Yank Dead

By JAMES M. LONG

search to recover and identify the bodies of 22,000 unknown American wage bargaining policy on which soldiers who lie in nameless graves between the littered beaches of all of labor's 36 delegates to the Normandy and the wreckage of Berlin.

As Armistice Day draws near and soldiers and civilians prepare then said: to do homage to America's war dead, men of the U. S. Graves Regis-

their efforts to solve the riddles of Mass Killings

Once refused rental space because of her 3-year-old son, Mrs. G. D. Laster, of Memphis, Tenn., bought

futile and tormented hopes. shallow mounds along the deaththem, in the still forests of the Ardennes hills where the snow

Manila, Nov. 9-(A) - The Simultaneously, representatives by the Japanese in a ravine near of Atzio and the raw craigs of of the Chinese government and Taal, Batangas province, were re- the Appenines in Italy; on shrapthe Communists reported some lated today by two black clad nel-laced Pacific islands and in

the latest asserted U.S. interven- her family to seek refuge in a The tiny mounds cared for by "I could hear screaming from dozens every week-by specially

Wedmeyer, in Shanghai, told shootings became intense and the Some bodies are discovered still

Her husband and one-year-old fied dead in the cemeteries at pres-

Juanita Barrion, 26, told of losters and four brothers. They were victims of machinegun and rifle lgislation by congrss would change

Lawyer Refuses To Training Bill Defend Hideki Tojo

assist the Chinese in demobilizing spine. The girl had been shot acci- yer appointed to defend war crimdentally by her sister in a fight inals, today declined to participate The general, who is due here to- over who should take "the first in the defense of Hideko Tojo, the simo Chiang Kai-Shek, emphasiz- liceman Joseph L. Pcyba said the "Tojo personally was responsible

> Uzawa, president of Meiji Unional importance of the case.

The 75-year-old Uzawa told the Associated Press that he would not defend any Japanese charged as a war criminal unless he perstate Democratic committee meets sonally was satisfied the accused was innocent. He said he believ-

BUSINESS SURVEY

Pittsburgh, Nov. 9—(A)—Pitts- on hand for the opening hearing. burgh area business last week reached its highest level since V-J his motion today and that it might

Lewis Plugs for Policy That **Would Leave Labor Free** To Try for All It Can Get

divided forces might unite at President Truman's labor-manage-

ment conference. Lewis roundly denounced a resoution offered by CIO President ness a slash of \$5,920,000,000 in 1946 taxes. Philip Murray, declaring it would limit labor's wage gains to the price advances of "a bottle of milk," a pair of shoes of a straw

dent William Green, Lewis outlined to tse conference's executive

vestors to get a return on their a 12-room house and remodeled it into five apartments. Now she won't rent to anyone without children. investment, of industry to make a Mrs. Laster, second from left holding baby, is pictured with some of her tenants above. Mr. Laster profit, of labor to negotiate reely," the mine workers' chief told correspondents after a clash with Murray in the closed commit-

Lewis said, will serve as a "limitacompetition will lower the cost of articles to the consumer.

Asked whether he might try to conference might agree, the brushprowed UMW president paused,

"We might come to that." Murray's much-disputed resolu-

tion, held in the executive comnittee since Monday, would put he labor-management meeting on rises are "imperative".

Corpus Christin, Tex., Nov. 9 price message to the nation, Lewis (A)—Twenty-one officers and men held that these were part of the charges. Major Scheidley, now ght in the col- policy. He denounced Murray's enfeeble and namby-pamby."

about 200 feet above the surface executive committee, which must of the bay, collided at 8:06 p. m. decide whether the resolution Naval officials announced today gets to the conference floor. His that one plane was taking off, the criticism touched off a storm other landing at the time. One scene, persons attending said, ship attempted to continue, but the which the CIO and UMW leader pilot lost control and crashed into argued angrily. Lewis later told reporters that

Crash boats and hospital boats his free-bargaining theory did not were rushed to the scene and be- mean he advocated immediate gan rescue operations with the use abolition of price controls. He said of flares and searchlights visible on he believed Mr. Truman meant to do that at the "opportune mo-Six survivors were picked up. ment." One died today at the Naval Hos-

pital. Of the others, four were resubscribe to "government control he wants to know why some army officers reportedly changed their ported in good condition, and the of prices and profits and the fixstories about the Pearl Harbor disation of wage scales" as a policy

island built of sands dredged from the bay. It is near Ward Island, a radar station eight miles from

and other disputes which have shut down four Talon, Inc., plants

G. Clausen of the judgeneral's department.

Brewster read in the be discussed at a meeting of union of War Stimson which made secret Arthur's headquarters by a Koand company representatives with and top secret papers available to rear who told of 18 fliers being labor conciliators here tomorrow. Clausen. The Maine senator told shot down June 5-6 during a raid

are idle-3,000 in the factories here around the world to get affidavits, and 700 at Erie. The Meadville alkout began Oct. 27; the Erie rike, yesterday morning. In each case, tool and die mak-

Holding Firm ooth cities are members of the AFL-International Association of retary of State Hull as a likely of beatings. The tool and die makers ask a

ponents of universal military 10 per cent wage increase, adjusttraining held firm today in their ment of pay for workers performdrive to delay consideration of the ing the same sort of tasks, and proposal advocated last month by other benefits. Talon, Inc., makes zipper slide fasteners.

started and ended abruptly yester- cent idle. The company said Short (R-Mo), United Steelworkers local at the officers and men and a reserve of committee members opposed to plant said the number was about 1,000,000. legislation requiring every able- 200.

military training at or near the said there was no strike.

ther consideration postponed until VISCOSE CORP. PLANS **EXPANSION PROGRAM** They made a move in that direction and would have put over

Short's motion had not a technicality blocked a vote. Only a few vation has started on a 350 by supporters of the legislation were 800-foot building being added to Fearful that Short would renew Corp. plants here.

"I haven't heard anyone menLawrence, himself, is expected Day, the bureau of Business Recarry if put to a vote, Chairman ional production units and a labioned," said one leading Demo- to have something to say about a search of the University of Pitts- May (D-Ky) postponed further oratory for research in weaving have dealined use of his name. and experimental fabrics, a com- while similar data was lacking Armistice Day service at the Liclimbed to 165.2 per cent of the Short told reporters he would pany spokesman said. He declined on air forces. one before the party leaders get though he has stated in Pittsburgh 1935-39 average as compared with offer his motion then and predict- to estimate the cost of the addit-

signs but no formal action on a weight in party conferences on ing freight shipments accounted the entire committee membership siderable number" to the 2,000 the world and return to bases in who served in World and return to base in who served in World and return to base in who served in World and return to base in who served in World and return to base in who served in World and return to base in who served in World and return to base in who served in World and return to base in who served in World and return to base in who served in World and return to base in who served in World and return to base in who served in World and return to base in who served in World and return to base in who served in World and return to base in who served in World and return to base in who served in World and return to base in who served in World and return to base in who served in World an persons now employed here.

REDS RENEW "No Children, No Apartment," Is This Landlady's Rule MINE UNION Disputes Between Steel and CHIEF SCORES Motor Corporations and Two Unions Spotlight Labor Front

President Signs Bill Giving G. M. TERMS SUPPORTED BY GREEN Individuals and Business a AS "ABSURD" L. Lewis may try to draft a wage to the property of the property of

Washington, Nov. 9-(A)-The White House today announced that President Truman had signed the bill giving individuals and busi-

Mr. Truman thus became the first president in 16 years to sign a general tax reduction measure. Not since Herbert Hoover put his signature on a "Christmas pres-

(NEA Telephoto)

to search Yamashita's residence

ator Ferguson (R-Mich) said today

Senator Brewster (R-Me) will ask

the officers Brewster has contend-

with the result that some "amaz-

Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) of the

during the hearings which begin

Barkley also listed former Sec-

Doolittle Heard on

testimony.

ent" slash in 1929 has there been Accuser an overall reduction of pocketbook Congressional sponsors of the PARLEY IS DENOUNCED

legislation said it would stimulate

1. Removes 12,000,000 low in- the nation's labor front today. The come persons from the tax rolls scores of work stoppages in varand assures reductions of 10 per ious industries and businesses cent or more for individuals mak- kept idle some 275,000 workers. ing up to \$50,000 annually. Smal- In Detroit, General Motors termler cuts are provided for those ed "unjust and absurd" the chargwith incomes over \$50,000. Total es of the CIO United Automobile

to \$2,644,000,0000. ment for veterans of World War demand for 30 per cent wage rate II, forgiving all levies on service increases for the corporation's pay of enlisted men in wartime 300,000 workers. nd giving officers three years in which to settle with the govern- States Steel Corporation told the

principally through repeal of the rangements for a strike vote Nov. corporation war-imposed 85.5 per 28 among some 500,000 in 13 of its subsidiaries.

Red Cross parcels for American tax in 1946 at one per cent on em- practices, said the union's position prisoners were found stacked to ployes' pay and employers' pay- war "not borne out by the facts. the ceiling in the house of Gen. rolls. Without the "freeze" this tax GM's statement said the union

not mention the price-control Ralph Scheidley, above, of Cleve- excise levies on the so-called lux- jected. The company, however, phases of Mr. Truman's wage- land, O., read at Yamashita's ury items such as liquor, luggage, said it will continue discussions

> in government spending and for a ingness to continue negotiations Hospital, Cleveland, was detailed | balanced national budget. Sponsors voiced hope that the dispute. 1946 cut would stimulate business | Preliminary reports from the suffer no actual loss in revenue. Repudiations In Stories Of

They said the national debt will wage demands. in 1946. Revenues hit a peak of more than \$45,0000,000,000 in 1944. They were about \$5,000,000,000 annually before the war.

Graves of 14 B-29 Fliers Are Found

By HAMILTON W. FARON the senate-house investigating by marked graves of 14 executed by marked graves of 14 executed B-29 fliers, hidden in undergrowth, ed "repudiated in substantial re- have been discovered in Osaka,

spects" testimony they had given the U.S. Sixth Army disclosed before an army inquiry board.

Ferguson added that he was re
Nine of the 14 have been identoday. Talon Disputes Ferguson added that he was referring to changes in testimony he tifled tentatively by means of said came about through the collection of affidavits by Maj. Henry into the graves, but they are be-

have been notified. Brewster read in the senate last three here and one at Erie, will week an order by former Secretary from a letter sent General Machis colleagues Clausen was sent on Osaka.

The 18 were brought in as prisoners and held in the basement ing contradictions" developed in to be questioned by the brutal announced today. "Thought Police." On returning The company

> taken from the cells blindfolded P. or less. and deprived of their shoes.

in the cells for several weeks.

Denies Violation of Wagner Act By Refusing to Bargain Collectively On Rate Demands

By the Associated Press

Wage disputes between CIO un-The White House announcement ions and General Motors Corporaaid the bill was signed yesterday, tion and United States Steel Corporation held the top spot along

reductions for individuals amount Workers that it had violated the Wagner act by refusing to bar-2. Provides special tax treat-gain collectively on the union's In Washington, the United

ent. 3. Clips \$3,136,000,000 off the it would cooperate in making ar-28 among some 500,000 employes 4. Repeals the \$5 use tax on automobiles and boats at a saving of \$140,000,000.

5. Freezes the social security ing the company of unfair labor hours work and that both of its

to the sworn statement of Maj. The bill makes no change in the counter proposals had been recharges. Major Scheidley, now president amid demands for cuts vice president, also indicated will in an effort to settle the wage

and boost national income to such strike vote among the 80,000 Ford an extent that the treasury would Company employes indicated to-After the \$5,920,000,000 cut is General Motors and Chrysler Corday they had followed the lead of made, fiscal experts estimate, the poration workers in favoring a work stoppage to support their

increase by about \$12,000,000,000 of the U. S. Steel Corporation of Delaware, told the National Labor Relations Board that the company's offer of cooperation in arranging the ballot was made "in spite of its conviction that the strike vote is contrary to the labor agreement now in effect" be-

> Inited Steel Workers. CIO President Philip Murray, who also heads the Steelworkers, earlier had denounced as "shock ing and arrogant" U. S. Steel's refusal of a government request that it resume wage negotiations with the union, which is asking

ween the subsidiaries and the CIO

Referring to President Truman's labor-management conference in a time when industry and labor are meeting, under government sponsorship, it is rather startling (Turn to Page Eleven)

TO RESUME LIGHT PLANE TOUR TO SOUTH

annual light airplane tour to Flor of the perfecture building where ida, with some 1,200 private planes two died a few days later from expected to participate, will be rewounds. The remaining 16 were sumed this winter for the first marched daily from prison cells time since 1941, The Gulf Oil Co

to the cells, the fliers showed signs manufacturers will cooperate in the flight which will begin Dec This routine continued until 26 and end Jan. 20. It is open to Aug. 6 when 14 of the group were airplanes with engines of 125 H.

The event was founded in 1937 The Koreans said the fliers nev- to stimulate cross-country flying er returned. The shoes remained in light planes and was discontinued at the outbreak of the war.

Lt. General James H. Doolittle told senators today that the Ar-Observance of Armistice Day

The veteran flier said these figures have been approved by AAF o'clock members of Chief Corn- recent war will be the principal orial service in the First Presby- followed. bers of the Legion attending this the Library Theatre on Monday service are asked to meet at the are: Clarence R. Agren, Commandchurch at 10:45. A special sect- er, Nick Anderson, Claude Hover of a single national defense de-

uniform, will act as ushers.

planter Post No. 135, American speaker and the American Legion Legion, will attend a special mem- Ritual for Armistice Day will be terian church as part of their Members of the Legion who will Armistice Day observance. Mem- be in charge of the services at

ion will be reserved for the veter- and Seigfried Anderson. The V. ans and members of the Post, in F. W. will be represented by their Commander, Edward Mason, Char-In conjunction with the V. F. W. les Lord, William Duncan and On Monday evening an Armis

brary Theatre on Monday at 11:00 tice Day dinner, an unal affair

Wide Open Field Developing For State Dem Chairmanship By MARTIN BRACKBILL

candidates ready to declare them- and one prominent Democrat said recovered from an attempt to David L. Lawrence, mayor-elect him. f Pittsburgh, announced he will Others thought Kane would not step out of the party post before want the job because of his offic-January 1 when he assumes his ial duties and described discussion

talk. rat who declined use of his name. successor in the post he has filled burgh said today. The index hearings until next Tuesday. I don't think anything will be for much of the ne wdeal period al-

ed, sometime before Lawrence re- Others whose voices will carry dustrial production and originat- was in doubt but that he wanted of the new unit would add a "con- v (Turn to Page Eleven)

gram. A Red spokesman said the Both lost members of their dead in the European theatre flew with the USAAF in planes that Nationalist troops be withdrawn While tears streamed down her never returned. Their graves are imediately from all Communist- cheeks, Mrs. Conchita Lualhati scattered even more widely-from terbified that the soldiers of Lt. England's coast to the Swiss Alps The Communist New China Gen. Tomoyuki Tamashita set and beyond Berlin to the Oder

tion had been bloodless, charged nearby sugar plantation. Pursuing the French, Dutch or Belgian famthat American troops and armor- Japanese diverted the fleeing peo- liles on their farms are hardest to

men, women and children as trained jeep teams.

has been the identification check that there are only 3,362 unidenti-

Except for the few whose fam- court to fatally stabbing Mrs. ilies make arrangements for re- Frances Defrancisco, 35, with a turn of their bodies to the U.S., file and was sentenced to life imthe soldier dead will remain in prisonment. He said the womanthose cemeteries, under perpetual a fellow employe-continually "ancare arranged by the army. Only noyed" him for money.

versity, nevertheless said Tojo should be given a fair trial-"although I am not sure that he deserves it"-because of the interna-

The former premier is nearly

Collision Of

Naval Planes

the water. Both planes sank.

the mainland eight miles away.

other serious, but favorable.

All names are being withheld

Spoil Island is a man-mad

ADMITS MURDER

Philadelphia, Nov. 9-(A)-

age of 18 are seeking to have fur-

on hand for the showdown.

until next of kin have been notified

Paris, Nov. 9-(P)-The U. S. Army is pressing a determined frame some other declaration of

the fighting men who died in paid, they feel, than to give name tragic ending to the military hisories of men whose families cling

that covered warm bodies will fall In other theatres there are other thousands—among the minefields

Nearly half of the unidentified

Identified or not, each body is ent U.S. Military cemeteries in

Opponents of

With support from AFL Presicommittee—and later to reporters -a wage program which would free labor to seek whatever it could "reasonably" get. "We believe in the right of in-

Free competition within indusry as peacetime production rises, tion on prices an da brake on proits, while increased efficiency and

ord as favoring full and prompt collective bargaining under the wage policy broadcast last week by President Truman—that wage Tokoyuki Yamashita, according vises are "imperative".

would have jumped January 1 to has demanded 52 hours pay for 40 2.5 per cent for each. Although Murray's resolution did

Two long range patrol seaplanes | Lewis used those phrases also in known as "Mariners," skimming yesterday's closed session of the

Pearl Harbor

to which babor should adhere. Conciliators Will Discuss

Meadville, Nov. 9-(A')-Wage C. Clausen of the judge advocate ing withheld until next of kin Altogether, about 3,700 persons

s-250 here, 25 at Erie-struck senate-house group said Stimson fter an NLRB vote, then set up probably will be called as a witness picket lines which other unionists efused to cross. The workers in next Tuesday.

Another Meadville plant, the won't be known until next Tues- Malleable Iron Works Co., was reday. Then the house military com- ported by its general manager, J. mittee resumes hearings that A. Rornstein, to be about 60 per day when the opposition made its normally employed about 275 per- my Air Force, wants a postwar sons. A spokesman for the CIO- establishment of 400,000 regular

bodied youth to take a year of Both the company and the union

Meadville, Nov. 9-(A)-Excaone of the two American Viscose partment with air raised to equal

the week before that. Gains in in- May himself said the outcome The spokesman said requirements nation's future military planes to this memorial gathering at of the Legion and Auxiliary are

Postwar Air Force Washington, Nov. 9-(A)it told senators today that the Ar-

leaders under Gen. H. H. Arnold, AAF chief, but had not yet been accepted by the War Department or joint chiefs of staff. The former 8th Air Force chief testified before the senate military affairs committee in favor

power with ground and sea forces. He outlined the air force plans

Doolittle, leader of the first air a. m. All veterans, service men for many years, will be served at raid on Tokyo, predicted that the and the public at large is invited the Legion Home at 6:30. Members

be able "to go to any part of which time the services of those invited to attend. After a short be recalled. Rev. E. K. Rogers, will be dancing from 9 'til 12.

Local Schools To Participate In American Education Week

what the students learn. By buildings, the following sche- of public information was needdule has been set up for the week: ed to correct this information.

American Education Week grew cious resource we have, our people. out of the First World War. It

Warren Man New Head Oil Group

Oil City, Nov. -(A)-W. F. Clinger, of Warren, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association at a meeting here yesterday. He succeeds D. T. Andrus, of Bradford, who resigned because of the pressure of business

B. T. Haskins, Wellsville, N. Y. was named first vice president, succeeding A. C. Simmons, of



The association's board of directors endorsed the Anglo-Amercan oil pact recently negotiated in London and urged the U.S. senate to ratify the treaty.

Ralph T. Zook, of Bradford, one of the association directors, represented independent American oil producers at the London confer-

In common with those of every was first observed in 1921. Twentyother community in the country, five per cent of the men examined Warren borough schools will ob- in the draft were illiterate; twenty serve American Education Week per cent were physically unfit; November 1-17, when parents and many were foreign born and had school patrons are asked to visit little understanding of American their nearby school building to life. During the war the schools see classes in action, to become were drained of teachers, especbetter acquainted with the teach- ially men. In the fall of 1920, ers, and to learn just how and thousands of schools were closed for want of teachers. A campaign

Entire week as visiting days. Today we have almost a paral- papers in it attesting to the fine Tuesday, November 13, lel situation. The need for public spirit of the finder. The fold was evening program, East street; enlightenment concerning edu-Wednesday, November 14, visiting cation is urgent. The U.S. failed day at Seneca, and Parents' Night to heed the lessons the last war at the high school; Thursday, Nov- taught concerning our human reember 15, visiting day at McClin- sources. Americans cannot afford pany, of Starbrick has been busy tock, Home and South street, and to repeat that tragic mistake. Toevening program at Johnson; Fri- day America Education Week's day, November 16, evening pro- chief aim is to prepare for the

> Following a survey, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce reports these findings: Where schools are est, average incomes are greatst: retail sales are greatest; rentelephones are used; more maganes are read; fewest men were ejected under Selective Service; and good consumers.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00 - 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Thursday Ruth Sedon, 308 Park street. Janet Pierson, Youngsville. Phyllis Hendrickson, Youngs-

Thomas Schwanke, Youngsville. West Fifth avenue. Henry Lorenz, 606

Mary Bear MacEwan, Kane. forming a basketball Robert McKelvy, Warren RD 1. asked to be on hand. Discharged Thursday William Hutcheson, North War-

Fred Steber, Warren RD 2. Ruth Sedon, 308 Park street. Stanley Welmer, Sheffield.

BIRTHS

At Maternity Lt. and Mrs. Francis Ericsson, 12 Crescent Park, a daughter November 9. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Muczynski,

Youngsville, a son November 9.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Times Topics

GO TO CONVENTION

Mrs. W. C. Head and Mrs. Mertha Keller left last evening for Reading, where they will attend the state Townsend convention in the Berkshire Hotel as delegates

BILLFOLD RETURNED

Ann Check, Marion street, yesterday lost a bill fold with some money in it and during the evening it was returned to her by Mrs. Fitzgerald, of Starbrick. The bill fold was intact with all money and

HAS SECURED CONTRACT

General Concrete Products Comof sand and gravel for the erection of the new building of the Rayfuture by developing the most pre-cious resource we have, our people. Corry. The new structure will be 65 x 25 feet and will cost \$300,000.

GUARDS TO PARADE

Company I, 16th Reg. Pennsylvania State Guard with other units of the regiment will take part in als for homes are highest; more the Armistice Day parade at Pittsburgh. The men will report to the Armory at 4:15 Monday morning rejected under Selective Service; and will leave by bus at 4:45 for education makes good producers Pittsburgh. The 10th Regiment will also participate in the parade.

PRACTICE MONDAY

The Struthers Wells basketball team, managed by "Rabbit" Swanson, will hold a practice session Monday night at eight o'clock with the National Forge team at the YMCA. The gym floor has just been completed with a new asphalt tile covering.

SCHEDULE MEETING

Because of the small turnout at the girls' basketball meeting at Mary Agnes Lindberg, 1025 the YWCA last evening, another gathering has been scheduled for next Thursday evening at seven o'clock. All girls interested in forming a basketball league are

FALL FOREST FIRE

The first forest fire of the fall season took place on Jackson Run about one mile from the old creamery. It breaks the good record made during the past few months of men in the woods as it was the first man caused fire of the period. Hunters are blamed for the fire by the Department of Forests and Waters which had its truck and the Fire Warden's crev from Youngsville on the job. Over eight acres were burned over by

AWARDS, ANNOUNCED

To stimulate the interest of ommercial course students in Warren High School, the new Process Company this week announced that it is offering prizes of \$50.00 each to the senior boy in a business position. The three boys and three girls in the de partment who have the highest

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LATEST NEWS

ole for the New Process Com- be 2000 feet in length and much pany awards, the two senior win- excavating will have to be done ners to be announced at the annual and several quite extensive fills ommencement exercises in June. made. Test holes for the foundat-

be laid at the site of the new plant have visited the site. team generating plant of the

ion have been completed and dur-SURVEYS COMPLETED ing the past few days several Surveys for the new switch to prospective bidders for the big

Penelec at Starbrick it is expected Haiti is the most densely popthat the contract will be let and ulated nation in the new world, dirt flying by the later part of with 275 persons per square mile

Dance—Eagles Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING with plenty of polkas

Music by Coon Hunters Orchestra with John Charnisky, Caller

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The soldier vote cannot change any results in the county as it vas light there only being eight ballots received by mail while on election day there were 21 votes east in booths in Warren borough and 64 were cast in the remainder of the entire county.

School Pupils Are Joining many articles for dis many branches. Jr. Red Cross Phoebe Finley, history instructor borough out of debt following re-

On Monday, November 12, all county. school children are asked to join the Junior Red Cross. The membership fee has been set at 50

The membership money thus



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inforced toes and heels for greater wear . . . In

\$1.50

Cross groups in the making of many articles for distribution by It is just learned, also, that Miss

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Kane borough council. Reports last night showed the

ulty, has accepted the Junior Red tirement of the 1935 bond fund and Cross chairmanship for Warren a healthy sockful of cash on hand their desire to obey orders. for postwar construction.

The 1935 bond fund for con-

BOARD OF PARDONS
classroom and at only \$1 per 100
students in the high school.
For f past two years, Warren schools have had a 100 per cent record in this junior membership plan.

BOARD OF PARDONS
The application of John G. Polens, convicted of Mur. 1 in Warren Co. and confined in the W. S. P., will be heard by the Board of Pardons in its regular session on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1945, at cent record in this junior membership plan.

Joseph Nissley,

The part was paid off and a total of \$15 left to be transferred to another fund.

On the sunny financial horizon was a cash balance of some \$32,000—as compred with a few years ago when council was borrowing money month by month for one.

"Will try sir," she said.
When Ward arrived at his office next morning he found considerable commotion.

Battles take away a man's considerable commotion.

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Capt. Ward W. Ward, New Or- on the firing range instead of at leans, wanted to throw a fish fry the front. struction of the Popular street for several fellow officers and ask- As a class, there is great differbridge was paid off and a total of ed his secretary if she could man- ence between the mental and phy-

Now that combat days are over isco to Tokyo without worry Officers top-heavy with rank have bout being riddled by enemy air- engaged in many petty social batlanes or blown up by submarines, tles. Here is one of the silliest: here is a great influx of "swivel hair" campaigners anxious to get lobby of a Tokyo army hotel be-

Many newcomers wear consider-Tokyo, Nov. 6-(A)-Japanese able brassware on their shoulders secretaries can be too efficient in and their chests sag with the weight of sharpshooter medals won

fisherman there with four full over little matters. Death and barrels of fish, enough to feed a danger often do more than Bibles

still flopping. I had to tell him to Red tape is beginning to flourish as never before. The hero gives Then Ward gave his over- way to the quibble artist. The maenthusiastic secretary a brief Eng- chinery is getting so ponderous sh lesson on the difference be- that one correspondent noted 42 ween four fish and four barrels of mimeographed copies had been made of his travel orders.

You see many colonels eagles you can ride from San Fran- now, few battle medals for valor. A colonel playing cards in the

ome overseas duty on their re- came annoyed at the music from a nearby radio, called the desk clerk who was an enlisted man, and said sharply: "Turn that thing

> When the soldier complied, another colonel immediately came over bristling and declared: "Turn hat radio back on." The soldier explained the other

colonel had ordered him to turn hidden grin.
"Sir," he said, "the radio stays off the music whereupon the colonel replied: "My date of rank is

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Es-Notice, Sector, Post tate of Thomas W. L. Weakley, late of the Borough of Warren Warren County, Pa., deceased, having this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said

his time in grade."

off. He outranks you."

Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

Alice B. Weakley, Robert M. Weakley, Executors.

Warren, Pennsylvania. October 10, 1945. Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Attorneys Warren, Pennsylvania. Oct. 12-19-26-Nov. 2-9-16-6t.

to the other colonel and ascertain old and who sleeps about eight people of Haiti are pure A The soldier, caught in the mid- hours each night, has 16 years of dle of this "battle of the brass," sleep ahead of him, if he lives to Baltimore's great fire of went off and returned with a well- the age of 70.

(such and such). Please go over! A person who is now 20 years | More than 90 per cent o

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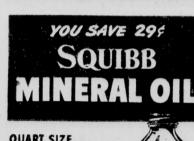
Warren, Pa.

Warren County Red Cross Chapter for use of the Junior Red KANE HAS BIG BALANCE Japanese Secretaries Can Kane, Nov. 9-It's orchids to Be Too Efficient In Work

By HAL BOYLE

company of men," he said, "and in teaching the brotherhood of the fish were so fresh they were men

eart them away again."





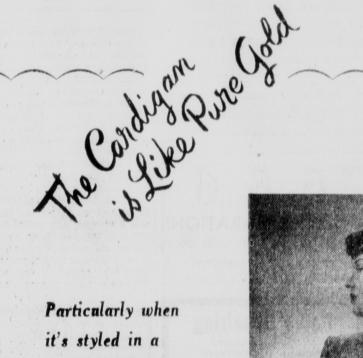


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And Block Leaders A report of Victory Bond

subscriptions taken from October 29th through November 9th should be made to Post Leaders over the week-end. The complete report for each Sector is due on Monday, November 12th at the War Finance Office, Room 201, Warren National Bank Build-

Be sure the figures submit-ted include the total number of subscriptions and the total amount subscribed for each bond issue based on the cash



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TIME TO PREPARE FOR WINTER DRIVING

With snow, ice and hazardous traffic conditions just around the corner, it is now vital for motorists who plan to drive this winter to put their over-age cars in the safest possible condition, T. Elmer Transeau, director of highway safety at Harrisburg, warns.

"This is more important this year than ever before, because traffic engineers and safety experts say that this will be the worst auto accident winter in history," Transeau adds. "Your life may depend on how well your vehicle's safety equipment works-or on how well the other fellow's works."

The reason for the prediction that this winter may set a new high in traffic accidents, Transeau points out, is that the ending of gasoline rationing means more cars on the road, most of them about eight years old, and more miles to be traveled per car during the dangerous snow and ice months.

In addition, motorists, accustomed during the war to a compulsory 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, may have become careless and prone to misjudge the distance within which they can stop their cars traveling at higher speeds, particularly on slippery pavements. Not only that, he says, but motorists have grown increasingly weary of war-born restraints, and now that the restraints are lifted, are inclined, perhaps unconsciously, to take greater chances, just by way of celebration.

"Even in normal years," Transeau says, "winter is always the peak season for accidents. Studies of previous years show that in wintertime the traffic accident death rate increases from 24 to 52 per cent in 36 snow-

"This is due in part to inadequate traction on slippery pavements and to reduced visibility, both because of weather conditions and because there are more hours of darkness in wonter than in summer."

The answer to the winter safety problem, Transeau says, lies in the best possible road maintenance, education of motorists to take practical precautions, and proper car maintenance. He urges all city, borough and township highway departments to repair snow removal machines and endeavor to line up scarce labor for winter road maintenance.

He calls upon all truck fleet operators and individual car owners to take immediate steps to put their cars in the safest possible condition for winter. This, he says, should include checking of brakes, tire chains, windshield wipers, defrosters, headlights, electrical and cooling systems and the exhaust.

Motorists themselves, he adds, can help reduce accidents by keeping their cars under control at all times, and exercising particular care when pavements are slippery with ice or covered with snow. Use of antiskid chains in slippery weather, he says, permits a motorist to stop his car in half the distance that would otherwise be required, and good defrosters and lights provide visibility. The main causes of winter accidents, research shows, are the added hazards of skidding and impaired visibility.

TODAY'S REAL INVESTMENT

Investing today in Victory Bonds is taking a constructive step toward providing for tomorrow. That may sound trite, but it's truth.

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It will provide funds for veteran rehabilitation and care of the wounded, for the accelerated demobilization of our Army and Navy, for troop redeployment to this country, for the maintenance of armies of occupation and for the conversion to a peacetime economy. These things do not come cheaply. Yet we cannot afford to stop after financing the forces of destruction, and in so doing overlook the constructive elements of

It appreciates that buying Victory Bonds today provides security for the future. And since present figures indicate that this year there will be about 40 billions more income than there will be goods and services to spend it on-which is called the inflationary gap-the restraints on inflation resulting from investment in Victory Bonds are obvious.

The nation is in a period of great transition from war to peace. By unity and sacrifice we have won the most devastating conflict in world history. It is unthinkable that we will compromise or dilute our victory now by failing to sacrifice for peace.

Congratulations are being extended to W. Floyd Clinger, of this city, just elected as President of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Association. Mr. Clinger has devoted much time to affairs of the group and is one of the leading independent producers of this section

WHAT IT MEANS

By RUBEN KARLSTEDT

WASHINGTON—Separate labor courts, which have been urged for the United States by Harold Stassen, have been operating in Sweden since 1928. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, but now a Navy captain, has suggested that the that the Republicans carried War-Swedish plan be used as a basis for U.S. programs.

The former governor expects to be a civilian again by Dec. 15 and, since he has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for President in 1948, his court proposals have attracted more than passing interest in political cir-

The Swedish court which forms the background for his suggestion is neither a conciliation nor an arbitration board. It is a court of law-with the same power to enforce its judgment as ordinary civil courts in Sweden.

It does not settle all disputes. It draws a clear distinction between disputes over legal rights and disputes over interests not covered by statute. The court concerns itself only with legal

Legal rights are embodied in employment contracts or specified by legislation. An example is the mutual obligation of unions and employers in Sweden to respect the right to organize and bargain collectively.

Disputes over interests are mostly brought out before and during contract negotiations. Within this "interest" sphere, economic sanctions by strike or lockout are not unlawful in Swe-

Seven-Man Court

The court consists of a chairman and six other members. The Confederation of Swedish Labor Unions and the Advisory Council of the Employers' Associations are represented by two members each. The other three are appointed by the Crown.

The chairman and the vicechairman are lawyers and must have had experience as judges. The position of the chairman is on a par with that of a justice of the Swedish Supreme Courtwith equal salary.

cause of specialized knowledge in the law and practice of collective contracts.

Kept Busy

In its first 10 years the court decided 1,970 cases: 308 submitted by employers, 1,650 by unions and 12 jointly. The unions, originally opposed to the court, have become its largest customers.

During the same period work stoppages in Sweden decreased from 191 to 137 as a yearly aver-

The Labor Court's decisions are final. Proceedings are performed in the full light of publicity. Its decisions must by law be reached without delay, preferably after one hearing. In most cases decision is handed down within 30 days after filing of suit.

The court procedure is unorthodox also in other respects. In sessions, seldom exceeding an hour or two, the court insists on straightforward oral arguments. The parties are usually not represented by legal counsel. Verbal smoke-screening is not tolerated. Witnesses are questioned by the court-never cross-examined.

Lays Ground Work

Beforehand, the court has made inquiries, heard testimony and often observed conditions firsthand at working places affected by disputes.

The chairman may direct the clerk to call the parties over the telephone to ask for additional evidence or information.

The clerk once was cut off by a juicy Swedish curse from a lawyer who declared it his "own business" what he put into his

The chairman is reported to have remarked laughingly: "The defendant's own business? Oh, no All the members are chosen be- cedure."

—not in modern judicial procedure."

YEARS AGO

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

BIRTHDAYS

Joan Bristow Arthur Danielson Joyce Erickson Mrs. Albert Turner Laura Grennon George Champion Gerould Anderson Johnson Harry J. Wilson, Sr. Almada Farnsworth Mrs. Fred Dasen Frances Louise Brown Martha Dwver

SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAY

Lew B. Dunham George Wolfe Gail Wolfe Edith Wilson H. L. English Charles Howard Peter Lois English James M. Johnson Annie Merenick Mrs. George Champion Mickey Anderson Virginia Fay Dahle Barbara Ann Hildum Ephrain Frodelius Peggy Eleanor Ahlgre Luther Hamilton Michele Lorraine Mille Robert Peterson Donald L. Haight Phyllis Miller

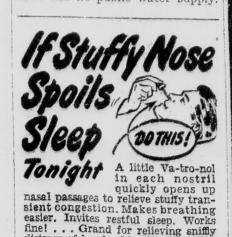
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James Braun

Ellen Nelson Victor Buell H. C. Brunne Mrs. R. L. McCain Loie Tome Kightling Dolores Kibbe Billie Cuthbertson Mrs. Louis Raisor Gail Graham Kathleen Gleason Gib. Mildred Lundgren Mrs. Louis Collins Arnold Maeder William C. Martin Naoma Brazington Roxie Ann Hummeric Edmond Chapel Raymond Swanson William Gordon Cipra Ernest Sharp Marion Werner Valney "Spike" Cole Helen Daley Gretchen White Carol Anne Clark Joseph "Bunny" Scalise

BEETLES FELL TREES Huge trees in Brazilian forests are felled by beetles, which dig a furrow around the trunk, going deeper and deeper until the tree falls. These insects destroy much valuable timber each year.

HOUSE—NO WATER Buit to house 150 guests, a hotel in Antrim, England, which is a popular holiday resort, has not a single bathroom. The town itself has no public water supply.



distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

IN WARREN

The Warren Evening Times

fered every boy who plays in the Warren-Jamestown football game a sandwich and choice of any drink if the team is successful.

ough was without lights when a transformer burned out. The necsoon as possible.

ed surgeon and specialist, was the speaker at the Medical Association meeting. The well-known doctor is president of the American Medical Association.

lone in the borough proper, much estruction was caused throughout the county by a very severe torm. Many trees were felled.

In 1935

Vis Oils are awaiting their Olean game here, the high school eleven field encounter, and Youngsville is planning for an Armistice Day

nounced that E. C. House, nationally known sales expert and inthree addresses here.

Dr. Ira A. Darling, superintendent of the Warren State Hospital, will deliver an address on "Penn-

Warren county citizens have been warned to beware of fake solicitors posing as Red Cross persons have workers. Several pointed out that other than authorized persons have been seeking contributions.



An ABC Program

The Geracimos Company has of-

Dr. George E. Schweinitz, fam-

Although not much damage was

chamber of commerce, has anspirational speaker, will deliver

sylvania's Problems in the Handling of Delinquency" at Bradford.



Monday through Friday

Interesting Items Taken From

The entire east side of the bor-

In the football picture, the Hys preparing for the annual Shef-

A. E. Johnson, president of the



WARREN NEWS ROUNDUP

Sunday, 1:00 P. M.

Review"

"YOUR AMERICAN BROADCASTING CO. STATION"

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November 8, 1945.

terest in your paper last evening, ren county by a two to one majority, and that the only flash of life shown by the Democrats was in Sheffield, and that was due to a local condition. I am not a politician, just a voter, but I wish to state that the Democrats in Sheffield showed considerable pep and flash. Of course we must admit it was a local situation, because we voters of Sheffield do not cast our vote in Warren Boro, or elsewhere in the county. The result of one flash was the defeat of Frank Handyside for supervisor. Another flash that did damage was the defeat of a prominent businessman, president of the

did no damage, they did create considerable heat. A Voter of Sheffield Township.

school board for a number of

years. While several other flashes

Letters to the Editor

I read with a great deal of in-

Editor Times-Mirror

Warren, Penna.

Sheffield, Penna

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO **MEET NOVEMBER 13-15**

Harrisburg, Nov. 9-Republican women of the state who will assemble here a thousand strong on November 13, 14 and 15 for their first peace-time convention since Pearl Harbor, will nd political precedent set with their initial evening session staged on Tuesday evening (November 13) in the House caucus room of the State Capitol where Pennsylvania's legislative leaders will conduct a quiz program on the topic "This Is Tomorrow." It will follow a supper arranged for the women delegates in the State Capitol cafeeria. Participants in the quiz will be Representative Ira T. Fiss and Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, respectively the speaker and majority leader of the House; Lieut. Governor John C. Bell, presiding officer of the Senate, and Senators Weldon B. Heyburn and D. J. Tallnan, respectively the majority eader and the chairman of the Senate caucus. Presiding will be Mrs. Mary Rice Morrow, director of women and children, hours and minimum wages for the Department of Labor and Industry.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9 Eastern Standard Time P.M.-Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST. Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

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5:15—Portia Facing Life, Drama—nbc
The American School of Air—cbs
Dick Tracy, Serial Series—abc-basic
Serial Superman Series—mbs-basic
5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
Cimarron Tavern, Serial Story—cbs
The Jack Armstrong Serial—abc-east
Captain Midnight Story—mbs-basic
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs
Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west Howe in Answers, Repeat—mbs-west 6:15—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—nbc Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs Repeat of Dick Tracy Skit—abc-west Repeat of Dick Tracy Skit—abc-west Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west 6:30—Eileen Farrell Song Series—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Charlie Chan Adventures—abc-basic Repeat of Tennessee Jed—abc-west Tom Mix Serial Repeat—mbs-west 7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic Fifteen Min. Sponsored Series—cbs News Commentary & Overseas—abc News Commentary & Overseas—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic The Vic and Sade Sketch—other cbs Raymond Swing and Comment—abc mond Swing and Comment—abc Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs 7:30—Songs from Carolyn Gilbert—nbc The Ginny Simms Show—cbs-basic To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—mbs Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-basic Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc
Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-basic
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn Comment—nbc
Inside of Sports, Bill Brandt—mbs
8:00—The Paul Lavalle Melody—nbc
Henry Aldrich Family Drama—cbs
Blind Date and Arlene Francis—abc
Hercule Poirot, Detective Super—mbs
8:30—Ed Gardner Duffy's Tavern—nbc
Kate Smith Sings via Radio—cbs
This Is FBI, Dramatic Series—abc
Freedom of Opportunity Drama—mbs
9:00—People Are Funny, a Quiz—nbc
It Pays To Be Ignorant "Quiz"—cbs
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—abc
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs
9:30—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc
Those Websters, Drama Series—cbs
The Sheriff, Detective Drama—abc
Spotlight Band, Guest Orches,—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—abc
10:00—Mystery Theater Mysteries—nbc
The Moore and Durante Comedy—cbs
Boxing Bout and Sports Show—abc
Think You Know Music, Quiz—mbs
10:30—Bill Stern's Sports Series—nbc
Danny Kaye Variety Broadcast—cbs
Orchestra for Dance Listeners—mbs
10:45—Weekly Talk Time, 15 Min.—nbc
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & abc
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & abc
News, Dance Band Shows 2 h.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc

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RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 Eastern Standard Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST. Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

Stars Over Hollywood, Dramatic be Home and Garden Broadcast—abe 12:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs 1:00—National Farm and Home—nhe Grand Central Station, a Play—cbs Saturday Senior Swing Show—abe Luncheon Music with Lopez—mbs 1:30—Series for War Veterans—nhe Crime Photog., Drama Series—cbs Round Up of Western Tunes—abe Dance Music for Half-Hour—mbs 1:45—Edw. Tomlinson Comment—nhe 2:00—Football Game To Be Announced (30 Min.)—nhe To Be Announced (30 Min.)—nhe To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs 5:15—Parade of Sports, Guests—mbs 5:30—John Vandercook Comment—nhe 5:45—Tin Pan Alley on the Air—nhe To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs 6:00—I Sustain Army's Wings—nhe Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs News; Also Wilfrid Fleisher—abe Dance Orchestra Half an Hour—mbs 6:15—People's Platform, a Forum—cbs Harry Wismer's Sport Report—abe 6:30—Tin Pan Alley neget—nhe-west Hank D'Amico & Jazz Sextet—abe Harwi Calis, Native Musical—mbs 6:45—Religion in the News Talk—nhe World News and Commentary—cbs Labor U.S.A. & Guest Speakers—abe 7:00—Our Foreign Policy Talks—nhe Helen Hayes Dramatic Series—cbs Jobs After Victory, Discussion—abe Sinfonietta, Half-Hour Concert—mhs 7:15—Broadcast From Overseas—abe 7:30—Noah Webster Says—nbe-basic Grand Old Opry Program—nhe-south First Nighter, Dramatic Series—cbs Dick Tracy's Half-Hour Skit—abe Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Tommy Harmon's Sports—mbs 8:00—The Life of Riley, Sketch—nbe The Dick Haymes Variety Show—abe Strings That Are Symphonic—mbs 8:30—The Man From G-2, Dramatic—abe The Boston Symphonic Plays—abe Labor The Bock Haymes Variety Show—abe Strings That Are Symphonic—mbs 8:00—National Barn Dance Show—nbe Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs Gangbusters Anti-Crime Play—abe Leave It to Girls Roundtalle—mbs 9:30—Can You Top This, Gags—nbe The Boston Symphonic Sports—cbs 9:50—Webster Says—nbe The Boston Symphony's Hour—abe Chicago's Theater of the Air—mbs 10:30—Grand Old Opry via Radio—nbe Hayloft Hoeddown, Barn Dance—abe Chicas—Talks Time for 15 Minutes—cbs 11:00—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbe News;

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 Eastern Standard Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST. Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

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12:30—H. Leopold Spitalny Conc.—nbc
Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs
Friendship Ranch, Variety Show—abc
Lutheran Half-Hour Services—mbs
1:00—Fifteen Minutes Newscast—nbc
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
John B. Kennedy and Comment—abc
Singing Canaries Program—mbs-bas.
1:15—America United, a Forum—nbc
Orson Welles Weekly Comment—abc
Ilka Chase in a Broadcast—mbs-basic
1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Lyman Bryson's Commentation—cbs
Sammy Kaye Serenade; News—abc
Sunday Afternoon Song Time—mbs
1:45—Ed Murrow's Commentary—cbs
2:00—Stars Concert with Barlow—nbc
Paul Lavalle's Sunday Concert—cbs
From Overseas; A Song Spot—abc
Chaplain Jim, U.S.A., Drama—mbs
2:30—John Charles Thomas Song—nbc
Next Week; Also Olin Downes—cbs
Sunday Vespers via the Radio—abe
Bill Cunningham in Comment—mbs
2:45—Dale Carnegie on People—mbs Bill Cunningham in Comment—mbs 2:45—Dale Carnegie on People—mbs 3.00—World in Parade, Max Hill—nbc 3.00—World in Parade, Max Hill—nbc
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
Melodies to Remember Conc.—abc
Hoosty of A.A.F., Comedy Skit—mbs
3:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Johnny Thompson in Song Show—abc
Land of the Lost, a Fantasy—mbs
4:60—Army Half Hour, Overseas—nbc
To Be Announced—abc-New England
Darts for Dough, a Quiz—other abc
Murder Is My Hobby, Mystery—mbs
4:30—Tommy Dorsey & Matinee—nbc
Nelson Eddy Concert & Guests—cbs
Jones and I, Safety Drama—abc
The Nebbs, a Sketch of Comedy—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra—nbc
Family Time & Patrice Munsel—cbs
Mary Small in a Sunday Revue—abc
The Shadow Mystery Series—mbs
5:30—Gene Autry & Song Show—cbs
The Charlotte Greenwood Skit—abc
Nick Carter, Detective Drama—mbs
5:45—Bill Shirer in Commentary—cbs
6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc
Adventures of Ozzle & Harriet—cbs
Hall & Farade Radio Strylice—che 6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc
Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet—cbs
Hall of Fame, Paul Whiteman—abe
Quick As a Flash in a Quiz—mbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbo
The Baby Snooks Comedy Show—cbs
Sunday Evening Party Music—abc
Cedric Foster & His Comment—mbs
6:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. Commint—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Comedy Show—nbc
Adventures With the Thin Man—cbs
Drew Pearson and Commentary—abc Prew Pearson and Commentary—abo Opinion Requested, Servicemen—mbs 7:15—News Summary for 15 Min.—abc 7:30—The Bandwagon Broadcast—nbc Blondie-Dagwood Comedy Skit—cbs Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M.C.—abc California Melodies by Orches.—mbs 8:00—Chas. McCarthy & Bergen—nbc Marlin Hurt's Beulah Comedy—cbs The Sunday Evening Symphony—abc Alexander & Mediation Board—mbs 8:30—Fred Allen's Comedy Gang—nbc Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs 8:45—Gabriel Heatter Comments—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs

Chime Doctor, Dramatic Series—Cos 8:45—Gabriel Heatter Comments—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Sunday's Merry Go Round—nbc Request Performance by Guests—cbs Walter Winchell Broadcasting—abc Human Adventures in Science—mbs 9:45—Hollywood's Mystery Time—abc 9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc Jas. Melton, Annamary Dickey—cbs Double or Nothing in a Quiz—mbs 9:45—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood—abc 10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—nbc Phil Baker's Take It or Leave It—cbs Theater Guild's Drama Hour—abc Operatic Review, Solos, Orch.—mbs 10:30—Meet Me at Parky's Now—nbc We, the People, a Guest Show—ubs What's Name of the Song Quiz—mbs 11:00—Variety and News (2 hr.)—nbc News, Variety, Dance (2 h.)—cbs—abc Comment & Dance Bands (2 h.)—mbs

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representative as no charge is Claims for made for this service. old-age and survivors insurance payments may be filed with him. To qualify for insurance benefits, the worker must have earned a certain amount of wages on jobs covered by the law, that is in factories, shops, mills, stores, offices,

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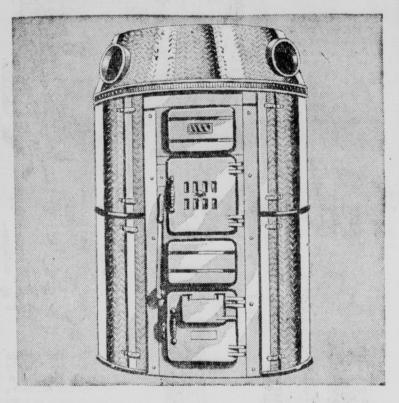
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ington, D. C., after spending ten

days with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Blastic. Rev. Rogers

has just returned from overseas

and received his discharge papers

at Ft. George G. Meade on Oct-

ober 19. He has been in the armed

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before returning to duty.

relatives in Warren and Sheffield

October 18.

ma sold 7.8% of its quota for sales stopped firing does not release us to individuals but Warren had sold from our obligations. We cannot only 3.1%. We can take little pride leave wounded men in field hospiin this record. In fact few counties tals or leave stranded in foreign have done so poorly. There is only ports the millions of service men one way to put Warren out in and women who deserve to be front. That's to buy Victory Bonds bruoght home quickly. Now is the today and keep buying them un- time to show our gratitude and

November 20 MEN AND Is Bond Day WOMEN IN For Schools - SERVICE

John G. Rossman, superintendent of Warren borough schools, announce that while al' November FARR BROTHERS HONORABLY sales of war bonds will be credited to the Victory Loan campaign, Cpl. James E. Farr, and brother, the concerted effort on the part T/Sgt. John T. Farr, sons of of schools will take place on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. James Farr, 103 Oak day, November 20.

street, Sheffield, have both been Local schools achieved a fine honorably discharged, the former record last year, with a goal of on October 24, and the latter on \$100,000 for the school year and actual sales amounting to \$108,-

Cpl. Farr entered service March 815.27. 31, 1941 and served four and one- With the cessation of actual half years in the Engineer Corps, hostilities, sales in the schools, as receiving the American Defense elsewhere, have dropped mater-Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, ially, and it is hoped that the EAMET Ribbon with five battle November 20th results will put every borough building back into

Sgt. Farr entered service Aug- the top standings. ust 29, 1942, and served 37 months On the same day, there will be with the Air Corps as technical sergeant, receiving the E.T.O. Ribbon (2 stars), the Air Medal sent to the Save the Children Fed-(2 clusters), Unit Citation and eration, a national collection or-Good Conduct Medal. Sgt. Farr ganization, which in turn distri-was shot down early in the war butes the articles to mountain and over European territory, escaped poor districts in this country and to Switzerland, and after a time to children everywhere in need of he was permitted to return to warm garments. England, and then to the States

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. CALEB SNYDER

Word has been received by friends that Alva Snyder, wife of Caleb Snyder, 418 Bagley avenue, Seattle, Wash., died on October 15 and was buried on October 18 in Lutheran Pacific cemetery at this

forces since November 17, 1941, place. The Snyders formerly resided on serving 13 months overseas. He Crescent street, this city, and the Patton's Third Army, 3rd Tank deceased was a member of First Patton's Third Army, Battalion of the 10th Armored to the west about 15 years ago. Evangelical church. They moved Besides her husband, Mrs. Snyde leaves one son, Earl, also of at Bastogne. He earned the Preidential Citation, the Bronze Star

ELSIE MARIE PADDOCK Funeral services in memory of

Medical badge, Pre-Pearl Harbor Elsie Marie Paddock will be held ribbon, ETO ribbon with three battle stars for his service in this from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Retterer, 16 country, in France, Belgium, Ger-S. Pine street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. Milton Perry, pastor of the First Baptist church, Mrs. James Mansfield, 46 Rail- officiating. Interment will take road street, has received a tele- place in the family plot at Westgram from her son, T/Sgt. Rich- view cemetery, Starbrick.

OZRO BURTON MOORE

Calif., after serving four years in Funeral services will be held at the Pacific area with the 81st the family home in Coleville, Mc-Ordnance Company. He expects to Kean county, on Saturday for Ozro arrive home within the next few Burton Moore, 74, who died at the days. Sgt. Mansfield enlisted in family home at six o'clock Wednesday evening following an illness of about four and one-half

Pyt. James S. Young, who is He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., John J. Moore, prominent pioneer with the Quartermaster Corps, settlers of Coleville, and a brother was promoted to private first class of Mrs. Elsie Culbertson, of Waron November 1st, after reenlisting ren. He was employed in the oil for one year. He expects to be fields practically all his life, was home soon to spend a 30-day fur- a member of the Odd Fellows lough with his wife and little Lodge of Rew and of the Macabees daughter, Nancy Ann, who live at Lodge for more than 50 years. Saybrook, before reporting for

ALGOT OHLSON

Algot Ohlson, whose death oc-curred November 8, 1945 was born Word has been received by Mrs. in Varsberg, Sweden, October 6, Stanley E. Ustach, 38 Locust 1868. street, that her husband, stationed

He came to this country in 1887 at Le Havre, France, has just re- and after prior employment in turned from a seven-day furlough Brookston nd Sheffield entered spent in Nice. He also states that the employ of the Smith and Horton Company in 1902 where he the States, but he does not know worked continuously until his re-

tirement in 1941. Mr. Ohlson's immediate family predeceased him and his nearest Mrs. Clifford Mathis, 502 Lex- surviving relatives are a first ngton avenue, has received word cousin Mrs. John C. Cromwell of that her husband, who has been Vest, Texas, and several cousins serving with a Naval Reconstruc- residing in Sweden.

tion Battalion in the Philippines, Funeral services will be held at the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. with interment in the Sheffield Construction of a destroyer re- cemetery. quires use of about 700 tons of

HENRY I. HALBERG

Henry I. Halberg, 213 Woodcrest avenue, Lakewood, N. Y., died at his home at 11:30 p. m. In the first year of its daily born at Scandia July 18, 1901. transcontinental operation, one He leaves his wife, Elsie And He leaves his wife, Elsie Anderand one son, John Henry; two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Amelia H. Brown, Miss Selma T. Hal-

> of Cleveland, and Elmer J. Halberg, of Kittanning. held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the Henderson and Lincoln funeral chapel in Jamestown, with interment in Sunset Hill cemetery, Jamestown.

HENRY PETER LORENZ

avenue, died in Warren General hospital at 11:10 p. m. Thursday following a heart attack suffered in his home during the afternoon. leaving here about 30 years ago. Mr. Lorenz was born in St. Petersburg, Pa., on May 25, 1877, and had been a resident of this community for 17 years. He had been

Surviving are his wife, Eliza- lots, and solved the problem of beth, with three sons and four keeping the hose in good condidaughters: Mrs. Ermina McCay, tion by sealing them hermetically Warren; Mary Jane, Richard, in jam jars.

Elizabeth and Phyllis Ann, at 4 home; John, seaman first class in the Pacific; Pvt. William, with the Marines in China. He leaves, Mary Barth, Rochester,, N. Y.; Mrs. Frances Madden, Warren; Mrs. Edna Olmstead, Emlenton; Mrs. Blanch Spinks, Mrs. Erma

Removal has been made to the son Halberg; one daughter, Violet, family home, where friends may call and from where the parish rosary will be recited at 8:15 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services will berg and William C. Halberg, all be held from St. Joseph's church at ten o'clock Monday morning. Services in his memory will be with interment in St. Joseph's

LEROY H. MORRISON

Word has been received by Mrs. Ralph Brasington of the death of her uncle, LeRoy H. Morrison, of Cushing, Okla., which occurred Henry Peter Lorenz, 606 Fourth while he was visiting in Long Beach, Calif. Services in his memory were held in Long Beach today. Mr. Morrison was born and reared in Warren county,

PRESERVED STOCKINGS become acute, stocked up with big the worst drawing.

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

334 Pennsylvania Avenue, West

Youngsville, Nov. t9-Mr. and mas. There will be several church six sisters and one brother: Mrs. W. H. Brazee have been receiving some very interesting letson. ters from their daughter, Lt. Jocated some distance away. Lt. Brazee is one of the nurses in charge of a psychiatry ward. Her charge of a psychiatry ward. Her Belle Kay and Miss Nellie Knapp about town. work lies in efforts to bring to assisted the hostess. normal conditioans soldiers who games and outdoor sport is one of ers.

the means used to help these lads to reach a normal adjustment. Lt. a brother of L. P. Rogers, is re-Brazee says that though the island wild in places there are also places of great beauty. She is very much interested in the hos-

ORANGE CIRCLE

Mrs. Earl Barton was hostess Wednesday to the Orange Circle. There was very good attendance and a bountiful tureen luncheon was served. Mrs. Charles Briggs was program leader and conducted London women, when the silk clever and interesting contests. active in the oil fields for many stocking shortage threatened to Prizes were given for the best and

A tureen dinner meeting of the

school board was held on Wednes- The B. P. W. Club reets Monday. Following the dinner devo- day evening, Nov. 12th, with Mrs. tions were held and plans were R. L. Mead. There will be a spemade for the observance of Christ- cial talk and music.

Warren, Pennsylvania

S. S. Rogers, of Irvine, who is in the center of lown. ported critically ill.

There was a good attendance a short session with routine busianne Brazee, now located at Hos- Thursday evening at the Dorcas ness taking most of the time. A died at his home at 11:30 p. m. Thursday, aged 44 years. He was born at Scandia July 18, 1901.

Mrs. Blanch Spinks, Mrs. Erma pital 148 in Saipan. She was recently transferred from Hospital to Games included an of Pittsfield, to keep the streets the pital 148 which is located. 39 to Hospital 148, which is locatinteresting contest based on a Lin- of the borough plowed during the

It was also decided ot co-oper Mr. and Mrs. I. Kerr, of Oblong, ate with the business people's have suffered mentally from bat- Ill., were recent visitors at the plans for Christmas community tles and war conditions. Ball home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rog- decorations. The council will provide the decorations for the bridge

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war. They require as great a measure of intelligence and understanding and of unselfish devotion to the common good. For the building of these qualities in its citizens America looks to its schools and colleges, dedicated as they are to the development of individual competence, wisdom and good will.

"It is fitting, therefore, that the week of November 11 to 17 has been set aside for observance again as American Education Week. I urge that it be an occasion this year for counseling together on how we can further strengthen and improve the schools and colleges of the Nation for their essential peacetime tasks. Let us, as parents and citizens interested in the welfare of our children and in the general welfare, visit our schools during American Education Week, learning at first hand of school needs and problems. And then let us resolve as individuals and as a people aggressively to develop our schools as the basic instruments of freedom, democracy and human betterment, (Signed) Harry Truman."

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nasium. The other cheer leaders will assist him in a floor show Kottcamp, Mrs. G. T. Buerkle, Mrs. W. H. Raw-

Other floor show acts for the by Bill Dobbs' Orchestra. Members of the orchestra for the Saturday night party are Bill Dobbs, Mac McCarthy, Helen Nyberg, Creed Erickson Junior, Joe Fuellhart, Bob Dobbs, Gerry Wykoff, Dale Soderburg, Renneth Lundahl, and Keith Nicholson.

pearance in a character singing act. The Finley Sisters, who made a hit at the Gay Nineties party, will be heard again in a singing Three reasons why you'll want duo. Ralph Aurillo will Iso be to knit these mittens! Inexpensive heard again in a piano specialty.

... easy-to-do cable stitch the shaped neckline flatters! A warm and bright for those breezy cently in the annual dance recital meeting in the post rooms of the Williams Studio will per- evening Knit a pair for various members form tomorrow night. Mona Jean of the family—they'll love 'em! Brooks will do a Spanish castanets Armistice Day dinner to be held small, medium, large size; stitches. rhythm tap. Ethel Smith will be ing at six o'clock, when the lad-

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins the accompanist for both numbers. ies will bring tureens and all will In addition to the dancing in the enjoy a nice program for this pattern to Warren Times-Mirror, 157 Needlecraft Dept., P. gymnasium and the floor show. O. Box 169, Station O, New York there will be games in both the sent for the Armistice Day ser. game rooms all evening. Refreshments will be served as usual at the soft drinks and ice cream car.

Fifteen cents more brings you Members of ocmmittees working ams Pattern Book for Fall and our newest Needlecraft Catalogue on setup and decorating are re--the 1946 edition-112 illustratminded that they are due at the gym at ten o'clock tomorrow ting, quilts, embroidery, toys, morning. The floor show reheared instructions for making EIGHT handicraft—a free pattern for sal will be held at the same hour cuddle toys printed right in the in the Beaty school auditorium.

Lotta Dunhams Enjoy Banquet

An attendance of 37 members lunch was served. ber meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. George Webster, of the Lotta Dunham Auxiliary, Central avenue, with M. H. Dear-held Wednesday evening at the dorff addressing the group on the YWCA, established a new record American Indian. Refreshments for that group and reports indicate were served by Mrs. Webster and the thankoffering received will the co-hostess, Mrs. Guy Kifer. triple any previous effort.

A very clever idea was worked she match this to the place card revolt. intended for her and read during

were conducted by Mrs. Mae Mc-Dermott, her presentation being interspersed with musical numbers by a trio composed of Mrs. C. P. DeLong, Martha Swick, Mrs. Neil Woodruff, with Mrs. Warren Carlin as accompanist.

A play depicting women in missions over the last 75 years, with ane Wilder is doing the narrator's appropriate costuming and properties, was given by Mrs. Clayton Bannon, Mrs. Homer Swick, two o'clock. Mrs. Ralph Chester, Elizabeth Brasington, Mrs. H. O. Keim and Calderwood and Mrs. William Heg-Mrs. Neil Woodruff, with Martha erty, of Warren.

The next meeting will be Guests were Mrs. Edward Hend-Christmas party, with Mrs. Wil-rickson, of Lorain, O.; Mrs. Alvin liam Schwartz in charge and a Schlick will speak briefly on "The Gearhart, of Erie; Mrs. George white elephant gift exchange.

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Young people working on to-morrow night's Gridiron Finale ing at the YWCA activities buildcommunity party at Beaty school ing on Thursday afternoon, memare promising an evening of real bers of General Joseph Warren entertainment, from the time the Chapter, Daughters of the Ameridoors open at eight o'clock until can Revolution, heard Robert R. the party ends at 11:15. Co-chair- Young, of the high school faculty, men Barbara Benson and Bill deliver a splendid address on what Erickson have all their commit- the Japanese people believe con-

Over 150 young people are serving on committees for tomorrow even-the regent, Mrs. O. H. Baird, with the chaplain, Mrs. A. F. Kottcamp, closing her devotional period with School cheer leader, will act as the master of ceremonies for the

Elizabeth Beaty, Mrs. W. H. Rawson and Miss Alice Mead, served evening include a band specialty refreshments from an attractively decorated tea table at which Mrs Laskaris presided.

Mrs. Ledebur, member of Tidioute Chapter, was an out of town

VFW Auxiliary Is Tony Pirillo will make his first community party floor show ap-

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Dinsmoor-Schwing Post 631, Veterans Two dancers who appeared re- of Foreign Wars, held its regular

Plans were completed for the number and Dorothy Benson, a in the postrooms tomorrow even-Members were urged to be pre-

> vice to be held at the Library Theatre at 11 a. m. Monday. The president also reminded members of the rummage sale to be held November 16-17 in the Beckley building. Zella Wood was appointed chairman and anyone having articles may bring them to

the service office or call Mrs.

Since the next regular meeting falls on Thanksgiving Day, it was decided to postpone until the following Thursday, Noveber 29. A. fine report on the Northwestern Counties Council meeting held at Franklin on November 4 was given ed with a three-tiered wedding by Marie Belton and Gertrude cake, and, with the candelabra, Fitch. Following the meeting,

The Drums of Oude Storum poured. The couple received many gifts, one of which Drama For Sunday silver tree with silver dollars,

Sound effects will play an imout by the committee, Florence portant part in the Sunday after-Hill and Mrs. Marion Keiser, for noon radio drama, The Drums of by a group of friends. The highthe table appointments and pro- Oude, by Austin Strong. The play light of Saturday night's party grams. Given to each person was is an especially effective atmosa four-by-five hand painted flag, pheric drama, with the scene laid Donald Valentine, who is stationrepresenting most of the nations of in Northern India in the spring ed in Bristol, Panama. the world, with the request that of 1857, on the verge of a native

Robert Whitehill and Creed Erdinner the brief facts concerning ickson, Jr., made a trip to the the country represented by her WJTN radio studio, with the director of the radio series, Olive Arch-During the business session, ibald Huff, on Tuesday evening Mrs. Kenneth R. Fowler presented to arrange all sound effects. Creed a resume of the recent district Erickson, Jr., is handling the Presbyterial meeting. Devotions drumming, essential to the play's plot and background.

Members of the cast in this seventh play in the series sponsored by the Metzger-Wright Company are Ann Krantz Hyatt, William Hill, Ervin Rader, S. M. Mc-Clure, and Robert Whitehill. Dupart of the play, which will be presented on Sunday afternoon at

pupils in a recital of sacred music

William Fuellhart. GIVE BELATED PARTY FOR ANNIVERSARY

Social Events

ROY VALENTINES

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was a beautiful picture. Mrs. John

was a call from their son,

MATTOCKS-DELAHOY

RITES ARE READ

Miss Gladys E. Delanoy and

were united in marriage in the

church on November 6th by Rev.

Harold Knappenberger.

couple will reside in Warren.

WILL PRESENT

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At 7:30 p. m. Sunday, the War-

ren Conservatory of Music will

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ollowing young musicians will be

heard: Cynthia Calderwood, Robert Huck, Joann Yagge, Gladys

Jensen, William Blair, Wilmer Latshaw, Dorothy Bohren and

Hedman.

Daley, who was bridesmaid for the

Foremen of the Struthers-Wells plant and their superintendent, Carl Jensen, gave a belated party last evening to honor the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and William Erickson, 8 Dahl presenting them with a beautiful 52-piece set of Fostoria

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DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO MEET MONDAY The Women's Federated Democratic Club of Warren County Cobham Park road, celebrated will hold its November meeting their 25th anniversary on Novem-Monday evening at the home of ber 1, when friends and relatives Mrs. E. O. Pequignot, Tidioute. Cars will leave the home of the president, Mrs. C. I. McCracken, Pennsylvania avenue, east, atseven o'clock and any persons desirtransportation are asked to Mrs. William Erickson, Valentines, and Mrs. Marshall

HOMEMAKERS TO was very unusual. This was a HAVE GUEST SPEAKER The North Warren Homemakers made by a sister-in-law, Mrs. R. will hold their regular meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the community Saturday evening the Valenhouse, when Olive A. Hoff, of the public library staff, will speak on some phase of National Book Week observance. All interested persons are cordially invited to be

STUDY CLUB The Young Mothers' Study Club will hold its regular meeting at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Erie E. Mattocks, both of Warren, Mrs. Robert Sandblade, 1906 Pennsylvania avenue, east, with Dr. parsonage of Grace Methodist Gail K. Ridelsperger as guest

were attended by Mrs. Isabel Jacobs, Falconer, N. Y., sister of BLUE STOCBING CLUB Blue Stocking Club members will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday the bride, and Delbert Anderson, Warren. Also in attendance were at the home of Mrs. H. H. Barr, Mrs. Martha Delahoy, the bride's Hertzel street, with Mrs. Robert mother, and Mrs. Lester Vander-Winger as assistant hostess and wick, both of Falconer. The young Mrs. Brackett Ayers having the program.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus F. Heald, Grant street, announce the enpresent a number of its younger gagement of their daughter, Phyto Bernard F. Strough, at the evening service in Russell USNR, of Cortland, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

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SOCIETY NEWS

In Bethany Parish Hear of Synthetics

November 11 will be Brother-Resurrection of the Dead". Two ervations with Wynona Stone, but laymen of the church will repre- it is anticipated that there will given to the Brotherhood move- YWCA on Tuesday evening.

Tomorrow, November 10, the Junior Missionary Society will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock, the juniors to bring in their thankoffering boxes. It will be recalled that last year the junior thankoffering gifts were the largest in the Conference. Josephine Benson, Kay Daniels and Jean Saxton will serve refreshments.

Tuesday at 8 p. m., Brotherhood Night will be observed, with Chester Seymour, Warren county Boy Scout executive, as the speak-Thursday at 2:30 the Ladies' Aid will meet at the church and Friday is the tentative date set by Luther League. At the last rue to come for a visit but that date is not definitely set.

Members of the parish are reminded that November 18 is the annual Pledge Day of the church, when members are asked to make their pledge for 1946 and receive their contribution envelopes for next vear.

At Moriah church in Ludlow, the week of November 11-18 is the annual Pledge Week, when homes will be canvased for church support for next year.

Also of interest is this parish in announcement that a Swedish service will be held at four o'clock time in the city this morning con-

Grange News

VALLEY MEETING Valley Grange will conduct a pie social this evening in conjunction with the rebular meeting and extends a cordial invitation to all Grangers.

HARVEST SUPPER AT BROKENSTRAW

Brokenstraw Grangers are reminded of the Harvest supper to six o'clock in the Grange hall. Indications point to one of the largest crowds ever to attend such a supper. All members are asked to remain for the regular meeting at eight o'clock, when officers will be the year in which to pay. A good program is being arranged by the lecturer to follow the meeting.

P. T. A. News

FARMINGTON UNIT The regular meeting of Farmington PTA will be held at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, November 13, in the community house, instead of at the school building, as is the usual custom. A spaghetti supper will follow the program, which will center around American Education Week. There will be a movie and a number of informal talks.

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Members of the Warren Busichurch in Sheffield, with Pastor Club have until this evening to District Attorney Goldstein pre-Hans Pearson speaking on "The cancel their standing dinner res- sented a juvenile case for action. sent the Brotherhood in a special be a record attendance for the Nofeature and the offering will be vember dinner-meeting at the

The club is looking forward to town, N. Y., authority on synthetic fabrics and their use in manufacturing processes of a rapidly changing world. Mr. Ingleson spoke here for the October meeting of the Woman's Club Art Department and was so well received by that large group that the bus-iness group decided to bring him again for its membership.

the Kiwanis Club at Silver Creek. N. Y., the club's publication, Kiwanis Reminder, said of him: "Harry Ingleson's exposition of synthetic yarns and fabrics was, meeting of this group, an invitat-ion was extended to Ludlow Lea-teresting. Having a background as promised, both timely and inof four generations of textile manufacturers, both in England and America, behind him, he knows poor old boy who owns a house textiles from A to Z; both as was and lot or some other pieces of and as is to be.

Personal Paragraphs

Norman Wood, chairman of the appropriations committee of the the tax collectors office when the Pennsylvania House of Represen- old do, re, me is shoveled out by tatives, with Russell Stoner, sec- the taxpayers next year. retary of joint appropriation of the Senate and House, spent some rer State Hospital and the War- improvements made ren General Hospital.

Lt. and Mrs. W. C. Lundahl left yesterday to spend a week's vacation in Philadelphia and New

Monroe Gray, formerly of Warren, is reported seriously ill in a hospital in Bartlesville, Okla.

Mrs. Mabel Pavey and Don Mc-Carthy left this morning for New-ago, Mich., after visiting at the home of Pvt. Ralph Barney. Pvt. be held next Tuesday evening at Barney left this morning for Camp Pickett, Va., and from there he expects to go overseas.

Rev. Stephen R. Schieb. Marion street, pastor of Salem Evangelical church, had the miseight o'clock, when officers will be nominated. Members who have not paid their 1945 dues are reminded his left shoulder.

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a regular to the the Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a regular to the the Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a regular to the theory of the theory o and the shoulder strapped with adheld on the third day of December, hesive after which he was dis-

> Tom Williams, of the Williams Salvage Company, underwent an operation by Dr. Davis at Hamot hospital in Erie a few days ago and is reported getting along nice-During his absence, his brother, Bob, who has just been discharged from the army, will conduct the business of the salvage

John Haggerty, Stoneham, who is employed at the DeLuxe plant, suffered three lacerations on his lower arm Thursday when he scraped the arm against pile of asteel. He ws given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital and discharged.

RHEUMATISM REMEDIES Folk prescriptions for rheumatism included such items as: Wear a brass ring; wear a silver ring; wear a lead ring; wear a

brass belt, wear a nutmeg necklace; sleep with a dog; wear red to reject any and all bids. flannels; carry a potato: or carry a horse chestnut or buckeye.

A whirligig microscope, used by scientists to compare different groups of bacteria, permits one to look two ways at once.

CHRISTWAS

Judge Evans Of Erie Held ** ELECTED MANAGER

A special session of court was held this morning at the Court House with Judge Elmer Evans, of Erie, specially presiding. There

Monday the November term of Civil Court will be held with two cases for trial. The regularly drawn jury will report Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The first minded there will be no weekly case is that of Rena Armstrong vs. luncheon-meeting on Monday behearing Harry Ingleson, of James- Warner Brothers Theatres. This cause of the Farmer-Rotary banis an action resulting from an ac- quet to he held Thursday, Novemcident at the theatre. The other ber 15, at 7:00 p. m. at the YWCA case is that of Charles Thomas activities building. and Ruth Thomas, his wife vs. P. Eric Johanson. This action is the outgrowth of an automobile acci-

Following his recent talk before ASSESSMENTS Being Hiked

County and Borough Taxes will undoubtedly not be hiked but the real estate will pay more next year. That is all because the assessors have upped the assessments on properties about the town. The upping is general over the city and should result in a little more money pouring through

Appeals can be taken as the Appeal Board will sit at the court house on November 19 when the ferring with State Senator Chap- fellow whose valuation has been Society will meet at 2:30 p. m. man, chairman of the Senate Ap- upped can register a kick. Howpropriation committee. While ever its the same old story that here they also inspected the War- the home owner gets penalized for

Social Events

ZONTA MEETING Members of the Zonta Club held their regular luncheon-meeting at the YWCA yesterday, Miss Doro- Betty Larson, and Neil Crossley. thy Newell, vice president, presid-A message was read from Jessie Ekins, international presi- OPENING HELD THURSDAY dent, in connection with the Zonta | Thursday the opening of the 4 in Buffalo on November 19.

NOTICE 1945, at seven-thirty o'clock p. m., for the purchase of the following:

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The Police Committee and the Borough Council reserve the right M. L. DOUGHERTY,

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Brotherhood Day Business Group To Court Today School baskethall some High

NAZI PRISONERS ESCAPE Two German prisoners escaped Thursday from a prison camp near ood Sunday in Bethany Lutheran ness and Professional Women's was one divorce case heard and Marienville, according to a report received here by police. They are Herbert Berg, 21, and Ottmar Cermak, 23. Neither speaks English.

NO ROTARY MONDAY

Members of Rotary Club are re-

SUNDAY SERVICE

An Armistice Day service will be held at 3:00 p. m. Sunday in the Sugar Grove High School auditorium, in charge of the American Legion Post No. 758. All service men and women and their families are cordially invited and Gold Star Mothers will be honored guests.

BOYS SERVICE CLUB About City Our Boys' Service Club of Pitts-field township will hold its November meeting at 8 p. m., Monday in the Pittsfield school. A large attendance is urged, since officers will be elected and other important business transacted. Refreshments and entertainment will follow the business session.

STOPPING AND SHOPPING

Joe Casamento, discharged veteran who recently opened a fruit and vegetable Market in the Hultberg building reports that his 'Stop and Shop" slogan is really bringing stoppers and shoppers. He has a nice line of fruits and vegetables and is anticipating the enlarging of his lines soon

STUDENTS VISIT PLANT A group of students from the

Clarendon borough school visited the Times-Mirror office Thursday afternoon, arriving in time to see the last of the forms closed up and the paper "put to bed." Accompanied by their teacher Miss Firth, the delegation included: Earl Campbell, Raymond Crowe, Richard Walchli, Duane Ludwig, Janice Wilson, Sharon Buerkle, Richard Confer, Pat Hawthorne, Audrey Barr, Eddie

extended to members to attend a was held. There were many calltea in Pittsburgh on November ers during the day and all were operations of the initial assault 11th, and also a dinner in the presented with roses. The Bald- waves against Tunisia, Sicily and Niagara Room of the Statler Hotel win Shop is a new departure in Warren, it being located on the fifth floor of the Warren Bank and Trust building. The shop is fitted Louisiana and Philadelphia. charge of the Warren branch of the Jamestown company and the firm is displaying some most exclusive jewelry, magnificent gems, etc. A specialty is made of modernizing and repairing antique jewels and the treasure chest in the shop is highly pleasing to visitors. Star sapphires, diamonds of rare shape and color and most distinctive mountings are shown. favor with Warren buyers of exclusive jewelry.

all of the concrete work on the istrator of veterans' affairs. oad will be in place this fall with he exception of headings, etc. This will be done during the winter weather permitting. The blackopping and finishing touches on the job will be completed next spring. The widening of this route nakes it a much better highway than it formerly was and heavy traffic over Route 62 will be aid ed by the improvement. With peace time traffic at a new high and with scores of camps and cottages to be erected during the next few months along the Alleg-

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Howard Clark Returning To Civilian Life

Pfc. Howard L. Clark, 105 Myrtle street, circulation manager of the Times-Mirror on military leave, arrived home this morning following his honorable discharge from the United States Marine Corps detachment assigned to the USS Wisconsin.

He came back to the States

from Tokyo Bay on the Wisconsin. arriving in time to participate in the Navy Day ceremonies on October 27. The Wisconsin figured prominently in the action of the final eight months of the war, supporting Third Fleet operations in the Leyte and Luzon invasions, taking part in the Fifth Fleet raids against Honshu and the Ryukyus in support of the Iwo Jima operation, joining the Third and Fifth Fleet supporting operations at Okinawa, and making strikes with the former against the home islands of Japan. She climaxed her battle career by participating in the initial landing ad occupation of Yokosuka Navai Base and Air Station in Tokyo Bay from August 30 to September 5, completing her task two days before the signing of the surrender Pfc. Clark is authorized to wear

a bronze operations star on his Asiatic-Pacific theatre ribbon for the Leyte, Luzon, Iwo Jima and Okinawa assaults, and one bronze star on the Philippine Liberation ribbon. He has also a commendation from his commanding officer for "loyal and efficient performance of duty during the day bombardment of Muroran, Hokkaido on 15 July 1945 and the night bombardment of Hitachi, Honshu, on 17 July, 1945." He holds a certicate as a member of the Tokvo Bay Occupation Force which participated in the initial landing in the bay and the capture of Hijms Nagato, which act symbolized the unconditional surrender of the Japanese Navy 30 August 1945. A member of the initial crew which commissioned the USS Wisconsin

> LT. ERICSSON HOME ON TERMINAL LEAVE

on 16 April 1944, he also holds a

"Plank Owner's Certificate".

Lt. Francis S. Ericsson, (M. C.) U. S. N. R., arrived home last evening from Philadelphia, where he was released to inactive duty and is now on terminal leave. Lt. Ericsson has been in the service for three years, 18 months of which were spent overseas. He is birthday. An invitation has been Baldwin Jewelry Shop in Warren authorized to wear three battle stars for his part in the combined Salerno. Later he was assigned to base hospitals in England, and, back in this country, in Florida,

1/c, that he arrived in Seattle, Wash, with the third fleet. He is now in Long Beach, Calif. waiting for a discharge on January 1.

Vets Contact Office To Be The Shop will undoubtedly find Opened Here

A contact office of the Veterans Administration opened in The Fano Construction Com- Punxsutawney to assist veterans pany, of Buffalo, who have the in this area in securing benefits ntract for the widening of Route provided for them by the con-62 south of Irvine are making gress, it was announced today by good time. They anticipate that General Omar R. Bradley, admin-

Other contact offices have been authorized to open in Pennsylvania at Lewistown, Somerset, Warren and Kensington.

The offices will begin operation as quickly as space and personnel can be secured. This is part. of the program of the Veterans Adninistration to bring its services directly to an increasing number of veterans throughout the coun-

In order to reach veterans in towns where the opening of a conheny Route 62 will be one of the tact office is not justified there most important highways in this will be a number of traveling representatives who will operate from various regional and branch of-

Reds Renew Charges Of Intervention

(From Page One) aggressive action against Consolidated's XC-99, a six-en- Chinese except to protect American lives and property.

He said redeployment of American troops would start soon and that by year's end only 6,000 U. personnel were to be left in China. However, there are more than 50,000 Marines in North Thina, where they were sent weeks ago to assist in disarming Japan-

The peace negotiations found both Nationalists and Communists agreed that the fighting should stop-but disagreed on conces-

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ANNE awakened several days she was injured before she could turned her head away but he pick up the picks of her life and could see the spreading wet spot the dim silence of hospital walls. The stiff rustling of white uniforms, the faint far-off tinkling of a bell, the rushing sound of rubber-tired wheels, the sickening whist of ether-these were the impressions of which she first became conscious. Life stood still half sleeping, half waking. Then she tried to move her body and cried out with the pain of it.

A strange voice said cheerfully, "I believe she's waking up!" She made a great effort to

Wayne had gotten an extension of his leave and scarcely left the The days dragged by and she finally had to admit that she could not move her legs at there he was standing in the door

As life began to take on shape and meaning again and some of the pain departed leaving only that stinging numbness, she tried to talk to Wayne about her in-

the accident on the hill-but then to his hand and weep for a long about the others—Carol and the about anybody else. She couldn't Mrs. McDowell was apologetic, -the other boy?"

about anybody else. She couldn't ill at ease, but immensely re-

"Carol and Jimmy got off with were pinned under it. I simply "But darling, it wasn't meant asked you to."

to be like that!" She thought She did not know what an ef-

But he wouldn't say any more and seemed anxious to get away tween them. "For how long?" from the sight of her suffering. "For a long time," he said six She tried the nurse then and got ply. "Perhaps permanently

their tenderness they would not life—perhaps many lives. She winslow came and took Anne tell her the truth. Was there no would be helpless, dependent, home to the farm.

ing-he had gone through much this same thing himself-and hel learned lessons of fortitude from his mother in her wheelchair. She thought about the old minister's word—"the fraternity of suffering" which brings with

speak. "Of course—this is the day would very much like to see —Wayne and I are to be mar- Major John Lowell," she said. 'Ask him to come as soon as con-Later she found that day had venient." He would come - she come and gone a long time ago. was sure of it-in spite of the train of their final parting. He did come-she thought it

ould not have been possible for im to get there so quickly. But looking at her white face with tired, inscrutable eyes.
"Hello, Anne," he said shortly,
"Tough luck, little lady."

tremble and she wanted des-"Tell me. Wayne-I remember perately to reach out and cling what? You weren't hurt. What time. She hadn't felt that way at once! her lip between her teeth and lieved. She was so grateful to few scratches. Some miracle held on grimly for a moment be- Anne that there were tears in threw them clear of the car. You fore she could say. "Thank you her eyes when she departed. She was able, after a long time, for you. No one will tell me the to persuade Wayne to take the truth. I knew you would if I ring back. He said. "I'll always

about what he had told her, fort it cost him to remain cool agai Wayne-have you talk of the and calm in the face of her need octor about—about me?" of him. "What do you want to He dropped his eyes. "Why, yes, know. Anne?" he asked quietly.

The word hung in the air be-"For a long time," he said simthe usual evasive answers. Her She tried to realize what the would never really be the same father said. "You'll be all right, words meant. Never to walk because of the loss of that first Anne. We've got to believe that." again. Just a moment out of young love.

She realized that because of eternity could change an entire A few day

one to whom she could turn? She She could not hold back the sob

felt she had to know how badly; that rose in her plan for the future. Suddenly she on her pillow. He wanted to fall thought of John Lowell. He on his knees beside the bed and would tell her the truth and help gather her safely in his arms, her to bear it. He would under- But he only stood quietly beside stand how she felt about know- her, waiting, knowing that it was the kindest thing he could do Finally she turned back to him a face. It all but broke his heart. "Thanks, John. Now-will-will you stand by me for just a little

of suffering" which brings with longer? You know so much bet-it a comradeship for others who ter than I how to bear these

His voice was gruff, almost angry. "You won't need me with Wayne here." "He's got to take it! I won't

have it any other way!' "Then you know you can count "Thank you, John. I knew I

Several days later the nurse

announced a visitor and Mrs. Murray McDowell came into the room. Anne, after the first shock of seeing her, said, "You needn't have come, Mrs. McDowell. I SUDDENLY her lip began to know what I must do, but it happens that it's what I want to do this time. If you'll send Wayne to me. I'll break the engagement

love you. Anne-and after this is over, we'll get engaged all over

'Perhaps," she smiled, content Anne, of course."

"Bow badly am I injured. as definitely over between them Wayne—I can take it."

But he wouldn't con.

"Yes." to leave it like that. But when he blithe young spirit that had been Anne Winslow died in that moment. She knew that no matter what the future held for her she would never really be the same

A few days later Mr. and Mrs.

DURING the long drowsy days return. a happy life, in a wheel chair beneath the spreading branches of a sheltering oak tree. Her mother never for a moment let her feel for her with a deftness and willingness beautiful to behold.

once, tucking Anne into the wide old bed every night. "And I've never before had anyone to really try fancy cooking on."

"You're spoiling me to pieces, and I'll get so fat with all this cream and butter I'll grow right out of this wheel chair."

"Then we'll get another onemuch too thin."

"You and John stop talking about me behind my back!" She was pleased that her parents had become so fond of John. He had been driving out several times a week ever since she had come home. One afternoon he arrived with a small black dog sitting proudly beside him in the front seat. When the door was opened the little dog jumped down and raced across the lawn to jump excitedly into Anne's lap.

Rags! You rascal! Where have you been all this time?' John laughed. "It was love a first sight between me and Rags. I persuaded Mrs. Adams to let me have him and now he sleeps on the foot of mother's bed every

"Well, I like that - taking my dog away from me.' John brought Mrs. Adams out several times, Mrs. Lowell sent

she tried to, he would not let her;

But in spite of all the attenof summer Anne learned that tions showered upon her, there afraid you'll get writer's cramp," one can build a contented, if not were times when she could not he said smiling. She handed him help feeling the utter helplessness a batch of the letters in which he and uselessness of her position. too, had become interested and If there were only some way in as he read them she watched his which she could occupy her time face. He looked better, she denever for a moment let her feel when the little portable radio, the cided—not so tired nor bitter—that she was a burden, but cared many books and the simple hand—and certainly a great deal handwork all became tasteless.

that had come to her by mail, you up for one of the national she saw the long lists of names of magazines. I told him you the closest relatives of men who wouldn't mind. He's at the hotel were dead, lost or missing in action—lists that for the first time him the green light." were complete. Like a flash of inspiration came the idea of writing letters of comfort and cheer to these parents and relatives. but as far as I can see you haven't trying to help them somehow to see the thought of the "fraternity added an ounce of flesh. I wish see the thought of the "fraternity you would—John Lowell was of suffering": the comforting saying the other night that you're knowledge that all around the world a great multitude of those who have loved and lost are waiting to draw close to each other in a fellowship of help-

Timidly she picked out a name at random and wrote a simple letter. She told something of her own situation and signed it sim-'The girl in the wheel-chair." Each day she wrote several of mailed them when he took the ple have written to me from their cream to town. It was something of an event when she received the first reply — a sorrowing held in confidence. It—it makes mother thanked her sincerely for held in confidence. It—it makes her kindness in writing and said me feel so guilty-because he was remembering Anne in

Before the month was over the letters began to pour in. To her great delight, the response was terrific. She had found a new interest in life—ir trying to help will only be an inspiration to several offers of marriage sight unseen, and presents came to her from all parts of the country. She sure it will be quite all right gifts of fruit and flowers. The began to receive so many gifts she said. girls from the office made the that it was impossible to use them. And the long trip down by bus one Sun-day. Mr. Farham, as if trying to make up to her for her loss of her job and his nephew, sent her a generous check, which though Brownsville.

John brought her a little portable typewriter with a stand that rested across her knees.

somer. Today he said, "I have a conback again," she cried more than One day, glancing through the fession to make. A reporter whom pages of a Navy magaizne I know quite well wants to write

"But people wouldn't be in terested in me!' "That's what you think. May !

oring him out?' "Well, yes, of course, but-"Early tomorrow. then."

Earl Collingsworth was an affable, ugly fellow who became completely enchanted by Anne and her story. "It's packed with human interest," he vowed, bus-ily taking notes. "The customers will eat it up.

Anne flushed, ing John hadn't brought him. "Please," she said earnestly. This is a pretty serious thing with me. Don't you see, these peohearts-I wouldn't want to hurt any one of them by making public things that were meant haven't done anything really,except to try to occupy my time."

Collingsworth saw that she was

And then one day a tall, disnounced himself as Dr. Andrew

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LOTTSVILLE METHODIST

Carleton H. Foss, Paster

FREE METHODIST

Sheffield

Allen C. Russell, Minister

7:30 r.m.—Evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

CLARENDON METHODIST

L. V. Mohnkern, Pastor

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship,

7.30 p. m .- Evening service

Wednesday, 4 p. m., Bible school Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweel

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sugar Grove

AKELEY METHODIST

Philip W. Schlick, Minister

8:00 p. m .- Evening service, firs

Thursday-Cottage prayer meet

SARON LUTHERAN

Youngsville

Earl W. Carlson, Pastor

GOULDTOWN COMMUNITY

George Clark, Pastor

TIDIOUTE BAPTIST

Verl C. Walker, Pastor

6:30 p. m.-Youth, Know You

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship Thursday, 7:30 p. m., praye

UNITED BRETHREN

Bear Lake

Harry Andorf, Paster

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. Alto

7:30 r m .- Christian Endeavor.

8:00 p. m .- Evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer mee

LANDER METHODIST

F. W. Shope, Pastor

11:00 a m.-Morning worship.

9:45 a. m.--Morning worship.

11:00 a. m.—Church school

Sunday of every month

9:15 a.m.—Divine worship

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

praise and Bible school

Crosby, Supt.

11:00 a. m.-Preaching service

ings 8:00 p. m.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

10:00 a.m.-Morning worship

11:00 a. m.—Church school 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

10:00 2. m -Sunday school.

meeting.

Pittman, Supt.

pra er service.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

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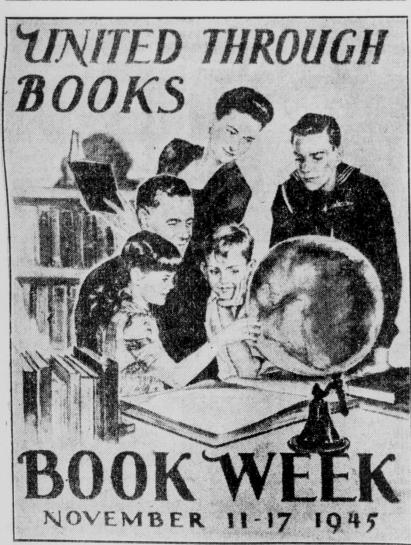
ity Memorial church church on Loraine Carlson. Sunday the music and sermon will be in keeping with the Armistice

Ladies' Aid missionary me the church; Thursday, 8 p. m., 6 p. m.

.. Brotherhood meeting at the church. Berea at Freehold-Friday, 8 p. m., Luther League. Hessell Valley at Chandlers Valley-At both the eight and eleven Tuesday, 8 p. m., Young Women's

Day tradition. Not only the dead Month at Grace Methodist church, sage will be "The Foolishness of of World War I will be remember- Pastor Harold Knappenberger will Disobedience". ed particularly but those who have speak Sunday morning on "God's given their lives in the service of Claim on Our Talent". The choir, our country in the present con- under the direction of Mrs. Edwin flict. The young people's PAK will Jack, will sing "The Lord Is Ex- will be a memorial tribute for four meet at 6:15 p. m. at Trinity Me- alted" by West and Mrs. Charlotte young men of the church's honor morial church. Kodachrome slides Smith will sing "Rest" by Bischfrom the famous Bainton collect- off. Mrs. Edward Place will be at ion will be used to illustrate "The the organ and Mrs. Warren Lowe Legion will be present for the ser-Early Heroes of the Christian at the piano. At the five o'clock vices, which is based on the theme Rev. Earl W. Carlson makes an- will bring the third in a series on "Peace" by Dean Shure; for the nouncement of the following spec- "Messages from Revelation" on anthem, "What of the Night?" by ial events in his rural Lutheran "A Poor Little Rich Church". The Thompson, and for the offertory, parishes: Saron at Youngsville- Youth Fellowship University of "There Is No Death" by O'Hara, Monday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts at Life will be held at the First Walter Irwin as bass soloist. the church; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Methodist church beginning with orchestra practice and hobbies at

BOOK WEEK To be Celebrated Nov. 11-14



Children's Book Council to make projects. this year's Children's Book Week, November 11-17, a celebration in soring Book Week are: Association every community in the country, of Children's Book Editors, Ameri terial were answered last year by People, Catholic Library Asso communities this year with book Parents and Teachers, suggestions concerning Book Book Week Headquarters at 62 W.

bring books to the attention of the ness and Professional books "come alive", plays and pro- and Jews. jects built around book themes that

handicaps. This year these coun the expanded program.

WENTY-FOUR national organi- tries and many more will have exzations are cooperating with the tensive Book Week displays and

The national organizations spon-

according to a pamphlet issued by can Booksellers Association, Book the Council. Twenty-five thousand Publishers Bureau, A.L.A. Division requests for Book Week display ma- of Libraries for Children and Young the Council, which is planning to tion, Association of Junior Lea; • • supply an even greater number of of America, National Congress of marks, posters, and other material Education Association, Child Study at a nominal cost. A free manual Association of America. Play Association of America, Schools Association, Boys' Clubs of Week will be sent on request of America, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H Clubs, U. S. Office of Education, Although Book Week material Bureau of Intercultural Education, from the headquarters has proved Jewish Education Committee, Pan a great help in previous years, the American Union, National Council main stimulus comes from each of American-Soviet Friendship, Nacommunity uniting all forces to tional Association of Negro Busichildren. Exhibits of books that can Woman's Council for Post-War Eube freely held and examined, book rope, East and West Association, talks by authors that make the National Conference of Christians

These organizations are solidly the children themselves participate behind the Children's Book Council in, all help the child realize what slogan of "more books in the hands books can mean in his life. In small of more children," for surveys show and large communities all over the that there are millions of children country librarians and teachers in this country who have never have cooperated with civic leaders seen anything but their school text and mothers to celebrate Book books. Because they feel this situation to be urgent they are enlarg-Popular for many years in this ing their Book Week plans to incountry, Book Week is fast becom-ing an international celebration. local support of the celebration in Last year many countries, including each community. All national ac-Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, tivities are channelled through Russia, and England held Book Book Week Headquarters which is Week exhibits despite wartime enlarging its staff to take care of

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

When thou hast eaten and are full, then thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which he hath given thee .-

Earth is here so kind, that just ticklet her with a hee and she laughs with a harvest .- Douglas Jerrold.

At 1st Methodist

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Wayne Furman, pastor of First Methodist church, will conclude a series of sermons speaking on the theme "The Will of God in International Afffairs." The choir will sing Back's "Jesu, The organ Priceless Treasure" numbers are: "Prelude in D Minor" (Batiste), "Berceuse" (Dickinson), and "Alla Marcia" (Reg-The church school convenes at 10:00 a. m.

At 6:00 o'clock the Grace and 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship First Methodist Youth Fellowships will unite for another University of Life program. The place of the meeting will be the high school department rooms and founders Hall in First church.

At 6:00 o'clock the orchestra will practice with Harry Summers, leader, and those not playing musical instruments will engage in the hobby hour. At 7:00 o'clock there will be a song fest and devotional service. The theme will "Consecration of Possessions" At 7:45 the discussion will be led Mrs. Stanley Lore. The social hour will begin at 8:15.

Church Notes

Rev. J. C. Wygant's morning o'clock morning services in Trin- Missionary Society at the home of sermon in First Evangelical church on Sunday will deal with "A Parable for 1945". For the In continuance of Stewardship evening service, his sermon mes-

> At the Armistice Day service in First Presbyterian church there roll who gave their lives in the nation's services. The American vespers, Mrs. Harry Drivas will "Heroic Memories". Jackson Barsing and Pastor Knappenberger rell will play for the prelude

> > The Church of Tomorrow service on Sunday evening will be held in Trinity Memorial Episcopal church and will be centered around colored slides. David Hamilton, John Elliott, Bill Houston and Fred Printz will conduct the service, which will be in the parish house. Supper will be served in the dining room at 6:10, followed by the service at 6:45.

The PAK Choir will rehearse 11:45 a.m.-Preaching service. with Mrs. Robert Beatty at Trinity church, starting promptly at The entire reheras period will be devoted to special music in preparation for appearance of the choir at services in both Trinity and First Presbyterian churches in the near future.

Men in the church will be in charge of the 8 p. m. service Sunday at the Grand Valley Church of the United Brethren in Christ, when the general theme will be "Rebuilding With Christ". In the Youth for Christ service to be held Saturday, November 10, at 8 p. m. the speaker will be Rev. Abrams of Pleasantville. A cordial invitation is extended to all by Rev. G. R. Slaugenhaupt to attend any of the services in this church, also at Sanford and Excelsior parishes.

At the 11 o'clock worship service in First Baptist church on Sunday the Rev. Milton G. Perry will speak on the subject "The Greatest Peril of Peace". A representative of the Gideons will have a part in the service. The choir, under the direction of Viola Lind-mark, will sing "Accept Our Thanks" by Sibelius, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Swanson, organist. A special Sunday evening service is scheduled at 7:30 o'clock when Miss Naomi Newell, Christian Friendliness director of Pennylvania, will be guest speaker. At the close of the service an infornal meeting will be held in the church parlors and refreshments will be served.

The Sunday evening service in St. Paul's Lutheran church will be levoted to commemoration of Armistice Day. The subject for Rev. Nore G. Gustafson's sermon will be "Peace".

County Churches

UNITED BRETHREN Grand Valley

G. R. Slaughenhaupt, Pastor Sunday school 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship 7:00 p. m.-CE Society 8:00 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek ser-

UNITED BRETHREN Sanford

G. R. Slaughenhaupt, Pastor 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:45 a. m.—Worship service 7:00 p. m.—CE Society 8:00 p. m.—Prayer service

UNITED BRETHREN Excelsior, Near Tidioute G. R. Slaughenhaupt, Pastor 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school 3:00 p. m.—Worship service

CORYDON METHODIST V. H. Oviatt, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Chuch school 11:15 a. m.—Morning worship 6:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:30 a. m-Bible school. 8:00 p. m.—Worship service on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundry evenings.

Borough Churches

SALEM EVANGELICAL Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Church school 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship 7:00 p. m.-Evening service 6:30 p. m.-Young People's service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Harold C. Warren, Minister

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE

G. V. Woods, Pastor

9:45 a. m .- Church Bible school.

7:30 p. m-Evangelistic service.

CALVARY BAPTIST

C. L. Wessman, Pastor

(worship service, 10:30)

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service

service, followed by choir re-

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

HOLINESS

Velma M. Smail, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST

Wayne Furman, Pastor

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. - Prayer

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Nore Gustatson, Pastor

FIRST PILGRIM CHURCH

J. D. Abbott, Pastor

7:15 p. m.-Young People's service

7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., church prayer meeting

GRACE METHODIST

Harold Knappenberger, Pastor

6:00 to 9:00 p. m.-Youth Fellow-

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

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0:00 a. m.-Church school

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

5:00 p. m.-Vesper service

ship University of Life

prayer meeting

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

Bible classes.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

10:30 a. m .- Morning worship

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

9:45 a. m.—Unified service

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

6:30 p. m.-YPS.

prayer meeting.

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship,

9:45-Church school.

FIRST EVANGELICAL FIRST CHURCH OF J. C. Wygant, Pastor CHRIST, SCIENTIST 10:00 a. m.-Bible school. 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. 12:00-Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday-8 p. m. evening meet Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

FIRST FREE METHODIST Marshall J. McCleery, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-7:30 p. m.-Preaching. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

FIRST BAPTIST

Milton G. Perry, Pastor

7:30 p.m.—Evening Gospel hour

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Miss Marion Kiser, Paster 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. 3:00 p. m.—Preaching service. 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting.

EPWORTH METHODIST O. L. Wingar, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.—Worship service 7:30 p. m.-Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED William T. Lane, Pastor 9:45 a.m.-Worship service 10:45 a. m.—Church school

meeting.

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion 9:45 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a.m.-Morning prayer and

FIRST LUTHERAN Edward K. Rogers, Pastor

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.-Luther League 7:30 p. m.—Sunday vespers Daily service, 12:35 p. m Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek ser-

ADVENTIST CHURCH Cleon B. Green, Pastor 10:30 a. m. - Sabbath school.

SEVENTH DAY

BRETHREN IN CHRIST R. H. Eggleston, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-CE Societies Evangelistic ser Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

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OTTERBEIN CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST, Pittsfield 9:30 a.m.—Worship with sermon. 10:30 a.m.—Bible school, Mrs. 10:30 a.m.—Church school and Bi-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek Dewey Long, Supt.

> BETHLEHEM CONGREGATIONAL P. Elmer Landerdahl, Paster 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjt. - Mrs. Arthur Brandenbura Corps Officers

10:30 a. m.-Jail service. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. 3:00 p. m.—Holiness meeting. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Watch Tower 3:00 p. m.-Junior Legion meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study 6:30 p. m .- Young People's meetand service meeting

7:15 p. m.-Open air service 7:45 p. m .- Evening service Tuesday, 6:00 p. m., Band open air meeting; 8:00 p. m., Soluiers' meeting. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Band practice. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Home League. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., open air service; 8:00 p. m., praise meet-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

County Churches

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:00 a. m.-Church school, Mrs. Betty Damon, Supt.

IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible study. W. J. Prout, Supply Pastor 10:15 a.m.—Sabbath school 2:00 p. m.-Church service

> STONEHAM METHODIST Omar L. Wingar, Pastor 9:30 a.m.-Morning service 10:30 a. m.-Sunday school

YOUNGSVILLE METHODIST E. W. Chitester, Pastor 10:00 a. m. - Church school 9:30 a.m.-Sunday school and 11:00 a.m.-Preaching service 6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Candlelight Commun Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer 7:30 p. m.-Song and Praise servmeeting

> E. W. Chitester, Pastor 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school GARLAND METHODIST

IRVINE METHODIST

E. W. Chitester, Pastor 2:30 p. m.—Communion service FREE METHODIST

Sugar Grove Charles W. Craytor, Pastor 10:00 a. n. - Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:15 p. m. -- Youth service 8:00 p. m-Evangelistic service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

NORTH WARREN PRESBYTERIAN J. H. Cruickshank, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

CLARENDON EVANGELICAL R. G. Dawson Co. A. G. Meade, Pastor 10:00 a. m - Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 6:45 p. m.—E. L. C. S. 7:30 r. m.—Evening Worship.

WATSON EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor 9:00 a. m-Morning worship. 10:00 a m.-Sunday school.

W. SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 1:30 p. m.—Bible school, Mrs. Hazel Eldred, Supt. 2:30 p. m.-Worship service.

SUGAR GROVE MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday

morning worship Second and Fourth Sunday evenings, worship at 8 p. m. RUSSELL METHODIST

Philip W. Schlick, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m. - Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

SHEFFIELD METHODIST P. N. Taylor, Pastor 10:00—Sunday school.
11: 1a. m.—Morning worship.

KINZUA METHODIST V. H. Oviatt, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Church school 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayerstudy hour

> ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL Kinzua

Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector 10:00 a. m.—Church school. No afternoon service COLUMBUS

CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:15 a. m.-Church school, Ida Ohrn, Supt. 11:30 a. m.-Worship service. BETHANY LUTHERAN

Sheffield

Hans Pearson, Paster

11:00 a.fn.-Morning worship

County Churches

MORIAH LUTHERAN Ludlow Hans Pearson, Pastor ble classes

4:00 p. m.-Swedish service BARNES METHODIST P. N. Taylor, Pastor 9.45 a. m.-Morning worship 10:45 a. m.-Sunday school.

TIONA METHODIST L. V. Mohnkern, Pastor 9:45 L r .- Morning worship. 10:45 a. m. - Sunday school, Mrs. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Family Night 10:00 a. m.-Sunday & lool, Pau

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school, Mrs. Wm. Muir, Supt.

Ada Logan, Supt.

HESSEL LUTHERAN Chandlers Valley Earl W. Carlson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Divine worship UNITED BRETHREN

J. L. Strong, Pastor 9:55 -Bible school. James Jones. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:30-Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m .- Service of Friendship

Youngsville

SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Carleton H. Foss, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m. - Morning worship Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study 10:30 a.m.-Sunday school and prayer

WESLEYAN METHODIST Brown Hill C. L. Deeter, Pastor 10:00; m -Sunday school, Mrs.

Mabel Nelson, Sur.t. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting in church, Edith Van Cise, class leader.

FREE METHODIST Youngsville G. G. Burke, Pastor 10:00 a. m. - Sabbath school, Frank Hendrickson, Supt. 11:00 a. m. - Worship service, followed by class meeting. 6:30 p. m. - Young People's prayer

meeting. 8:00 p. m .- Preaching service. Tuesday evening, cottage prayer

Thursday evening, church prayer meeting. BEREA LUTHERAN Freehold Earl W. Carlson, Pastor

2:00 p. m. - Sunday school

3:00 p. m .- Divine worship

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down. He'd rather work for him-

By BOB THOMAS Hollywood, Nov. 8—(A)—Van crowded profession, Van said, but no more crowded than it ever was. New names have been created by a new type of audience—the bobby soxers. But guys like Taylor, Pow-

He wasn't beefing about his own er, Gable, Stewart and Fonda don't mation. Van returned to MGM have to worry, he added. three times his salary before he attend the army. But he told me grow up. ome actors get poor treatment ome actors get poor treatment the to the unique nature of their wood these days about Orson Welles being a "changed man." He

"An actor doesn't have a reguire job," said Van, who is working in adirecting and acting in International's "The Stranger" and is far ahead of the production scheduler which are given him Someles which are given him. Some- ing trouble keeping up with him. mes when an actor returns to And it is a happy picture—little ork after three or four years ion.

e service he is assigned inferion.

"Do you think you have changer or first arrived in Hollyork after three or four years in temperament and much cooperatpopularity has to be built ed since you first arrived in Holly-ain."

Also, Van declared, the studio ten wants to sign a new longerm deal to make up for the con- time when you first came here?" ct lapse during his service. Of-the salary is fixed before the took two and a half years before ract lapse during his service. Ofa chance to show his I could direct a picture on my own

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football for 1945 tonight when for the Warren team as a whole, they invade Olean, N. Y., for an but it is probable that several eight o'clock owl encounter with of the players will be named to the Olean High School eleven, the Allegheny Valley all-star elev-

since 1923 that a Warren scholastic cleven has opposed the Olean-ites on the gridiron. Previous to 1923, the two teams met infre-ball the opponents will offer this quently, and after that the relations were dropped. The Dragons of sumed that Olean will provide the '23 handed the New Yorkers a locals with one of their closest and

Hunting Good, 13-6 decision to Dunkirk when the winners scored a touchdown and Catches Poor, of play. Jamestown defeated Dunkirk in its season opener. Again tonight, Louie Bonace Say Nimrods will carry the quarterback chores into battle for Warren. Trailing

One week of the 1945 hunting season for small game has passed, undoubtedly all too quickly for who has made repeated stellar perthe hundreds of Warren countians who have trecked to the woods in formances as a substitute, will alsearch of rabbits, squirrel, and so see action.

ter of hunting activity along the usual gossip reporters, says

that the hunters are not doing : well because lack of ammunition during the war years has prevent-

home several times with a good Highland Park, N. J.-Jce Had-

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The Warren Dragon gridsters, 46-0 pasting in their meeting. with a record to date of six wins, four losses and one tie, usher out final tootball contest of the year ranked as a very even match for the proteges of J. D. Leidig.

When the locals stack up city Lions Club "Save An Eye" against their New York stat opponents, it will be the first time to the fi

Friday night, Olean dropped a

lose behind in the backfield will be, as usual, fullback Jim Scalise who has made repeated stellar per-

The Dragon forward wall will The general opinion of the red-coats is, "The hunting's good; the catch is poor." That's the story catch is poor." That's the story in a nutshell of the successfulness which has been had so far during John Tannler at center.

Very few exceptional returns have been reported, although there have been a few fortunates who have home home with the limit of one animal or another. Den Finley, whose store is the center of hunting activity closer with J. B. Leidig is expected to start

Last Night's Fights

ed them from shooting and their eyes have become out of practice.

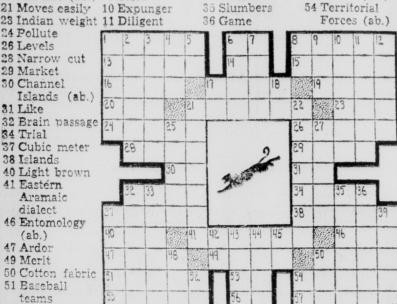
Pete Fanaritis, owner of the Philadelphia — Santa Buca, Bucca, 13712, Philadelphia, outpointed George Larover, 138, Philadelphia, (8).

atch. dad. 145, Paterson, knocked out Hunters are again reminded to Willie Wright, 149, Englewood, Pete's Grille26



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High team game, Rudolph Barbers. 1007. High team total, Chimentis.

points from Rudolph Barbers to entines vs. Soda and Mineral.

remain in a tie for first place, Fazio with a 599 total was the big for the restaurant team and

selves by taking three points from repeat performance over Simonthe Penelec team with E. Stites so leading the way for the Painters with a big 584 total and D. Henry winning Soda and Mineral with a was high with 567 for the electric 210 single and 546 total, while high

from the Times Square boys with gle and W. Hoagvall and E. Hoag-R. Wood rolling high total of 589 vall with totals of 518. In the for the Grocery boys and R. Farr second match, Morrelli led Kirberwas high with 511 for the gas gers with a 210 single and 528 to-

team, decked out in new shirts, total. rolled a new record in taking four W. Bednies rolling 556 for Chi- Nine-O Garage. 842 797 769-2408 menti's and F. Gagliardi rolling Kirbergers 801 892 768-2461 588 for Olson and Bjers. This Simonsens 777 784 821-2382 four point victory puts them in a tie for first place with Pete's Grille. The fireworks is scheduled day, Times Square vs. Soda and teams will battle for top position. sens; Tuesday, Tasty Bakery vs.

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ski, 568, D. Whitaker 568.

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.722 single and 513 total for the losing .722 Darlings. In the other match, Gear

Texas Lunch .. 740 744 766-2250 High single game, C. Ryberg, Morrells 812 896 748-2456 Darlings 701 847 776—2324

Next week's schedule: Monday, Wineriters vs. Irwins and Busy Bee vs. Morrelis; Tuesday, Warren Taxi vs. Darling Jewelry and Texas Lunch vs. Allegheny Hotel; Thurs-Pete's Grille boys took three day, Schaeffers vs. Oscars and Val-

> ELKS LEAGUE Ellis League competition last fessionals.

A. Maeder was high for the barb- night saw Soda and Mineral score a three-point win over the Nine-O Coe's Painters surprised them- Garage and Kirberger's turn in a

scores for the losers were turned Nation Wide took four points in by George Faul with a 202 sintal. For the losing Simonsens, L. Frank Chimenti's Restuurant Rapp tallied a 181 single and 507

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Next week's schedule: Monfor next Thursday when these two Mineral and Geracimos vs. Simon-Nine-O Garage and Darling Jewelry vs. Penn Furnace; Wednes-Paternites567 588 559—1726 day, Keystone Printers vs. Solar .491 576 600-1697 Electric and South Side Market vs. Elmhursts579 495 554—1628 Maders; Thursday, Turner Radio Everts621 643 603-1867 vs. Geracimos and Style Shop vs. Millers 604 659 688—1951 Meads Machine; Friday, Struthers-Gibsons591 531 622—1744 Wells vs. Texas Lunch and Kirber-Carlsons542 573 602—1717 gers vs. Warren Baking.

In the C. D. of A. League,

.625 Mercyhurst and Seton Hill divid-.625 ed their match, Jaye Massa's 144 and 390 was best for Merceyhurst .531 while Mary Scalise's 169 and 400 .406 was best for Seton Hill. .344 Marys took three points from Vil-.188 la Maria, Hazel Musante's 133 and Clara Ulrich's 358 were best for High single game, J. Morley, St. Marys while Fran Lucia's 141 and 375 was best for Villa Maria. High three games, F. Frankow- Mercyhurst ...527 559 569—1655 ki, 568, D. Whitaker 568. Seton Hill541 512 595—1648 High team game, Juliano's Villa Maria ...540 540 556-1636 St. Marys564 530 618—1712 Villa Maria18



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Anti-Shaughnessy Petitions Spread Throughout Pittsburgh Campus By Irate Students

bers of the University of Pitts-burgh football squad today spoke Told about the petition, Shaughburgh football squad today spoke up in defense of their coach, Clark "trouble-makers who are enemies" Shaughnessy, who was under at of the institution stimulated by

petition on the campus two days, lost five this season. asking that a new coach be appointed. They said they had 400 plaints all of which Shaughnessy signatures and that when they got 2,000, they would submit the petition to Pitt chancellor Rufus nessy never stressed the funda-

held but said he was speaking for men to do much scrimmagin: we all the team members, stated: | keep the team ready to play on

"We held an informal meeting tonight (Thursday) and decided that the petition idea was very union in the Notre Dame game, Pitt fair to Coach Shaughnessy.

fused to sign. In fact if I, person- properly. ally, get it in by possession, 1 To a charge that he substituted will tear it up.

To a charge that he substituted too much and ruined two Pitt

our coach and will try to beat dinarily good kicker." Ohio State for him on Saturday".

The student petition, circulated during yesterday's thuse, at which team". Shaughnessy replied: "The ock Sutherland) left," and called didn't need help."

Pittsburgh, Nov. 9-(A')-Mem- | for a "new deal in football, start-

tack by other members of the people with ulterior motives." He student body demanding what they added that, "instead of giving us termed "a new deal in football". credit for having a live team, they
The anti-Shaughnessy group detry to capitalize on our losses." clared they had been circulating a The Panthers have won two,

mentals of football-blocking. A member of the football squad, who asked that his name be with-

had only 10 men on the field, "Sponsors of it approached a Shaughnessy said "the boys made number of us but we absolutely re- a mistake and didn't sustitute

"The statements it makes as to scoring chances because of timeour failure to win are silly. out penalties in the Notre Dame "We want the public to know game, Shaughnessy declared he that we are 100 per cent behind "substituted to get in an extraor-

Shaughnessy was a speaker, de- quarterbacks are all freshmen. clared "we haven't had a good One never played football before football team here at Pitt since and he needs help. I'd be the first Dr. Sutherland (former coach to leave him on his own if he

Former Local Baseballer Is General Manager of Pirates

Announcementh yesterday that Kennedy started his profession-Ray Kennedy, of Newark, had al baseball career in 1914 with been appointed to the newly-cre-the local Interstate League team. Pete Fanaritis, owner of the Texas Lunch, reports a very small in the wooded areas. Charlie Gust, also of the Texas Lunch, has had pretty fair luck and has come several times with a general managerial post at New-

dence snowing they accepted fees Runners Tour during the past five years for appearing at track events, Swedish

Stockholm, Nov. 9-(A)-Gun- Haegg and Andersson. der Haegg's and Arne Anders- Bo Lindman, chairman of the participate in the winter track alty for those found guilty would season appeared definitely off to- be a declaration of professionalism day as a result of a sweeping and not temporary disqualification housecleaning by Swedish track as was the case with Haegg in officials with the unofficial re- 1941 on the same charge. port that the world's two fastest | Andersson told the Gothenburg nilers have been tabbed as pro- Posten that since a declaration of

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sparking unbeaten and untied Saint Mary's the best back a they have ever seen.

Standings st. Marys17 Seton Hill13 High ind. 1 game, Mary Cerra,

with a 189 single and 526 total, know Kennedy as a Warren play- ark, N. J. in the International while V. Genberg turned in a 201 er. League. 10 .722 Darlings. In the other match, Geary
14 .611 singled a 185 and Joe Chimera to16 .556 taled 489 for the winning Texas,
16 .556 taled 489 for the winning Texas,
17 Expect AU To withdrew the names of the 15 top ranking runners who

> newspapers reported the complete 's trip to the United States to athletic association, said the pen-

> > professionalism against him would exclude him from any events arranged by the international athletne union, his American trip hardly could be expected to take place. Instead, Andersson suggestcd the only thing Swedish runners under charges could do would be to "cooperate with the Russians who as yet are not members of the

Successor To Hutson Found In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9-(A)-Even before Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers retires, they've got his successor named in Phila-He's Jack Ferrante, a 29-year-

old end who never played college football. Hutson has been called the greatest end in pro football. Greasy Neale, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles' National Football League club, is not the kind to go overboard about any of his players, but with Ferrante it's different. Without a doube, Neale says,

player in the circuit. It was largely Ferrante's work that pulled the Eagles out of a two-game losing streak that, if extended, would have eliminated them from title contention.

Ferrante is the most improved

With the Eagles trailing the then unbeaten Cleveland Rams and with 10 seconds of the first half remaining, Ferrante snatched a 50yard pass from Roy Zimmerman and sprinted 24 yards for a touchdown. Another Zimmerman-Ferrante aerial gave the Eagles a lead they never relinquished.

Ferrante has been maginficent on defense all season.

"If they come around Jack's end and they knock him down during the play," Neale commented, "he regards it as a personal affront High ind. 3 games, Jaye Massa, and the next time that guy comes around, Jack is ready to tear him High teom 1 game, St. Marys, apart limb from limb. 'That," Neale mused, "is the

High team 3 games, St. Marys, kind of football player that warms

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By GAYLE TALBOT West Joint, N. Y., Nov. 9--(A

-Coach Earl Red Blaik, whose great Army team is expected to plow Notre Dame under again to morrow at New York's Yanker Stadium, is willing to confess that he never has seen a greater full back than his own Felix "Doc Blanchard. "Blanchard is very superior,

Blaik said. "What makes him great fullback is the fact that he' really a halfback—that is, he' fast enough to play half back. H starts like a flash and he neve stops driving. He does everythin as well as any fullback I ever saw and he does some things better. "It's strange," he musec

"There's something about the ter rific power with which Blanchar runs that makes people think he' much bigger than he really is. professional coach recently offer ed to bet me Felix weighed 24 pounds. Actually, he weighs onl 208. But that's all muscle, and h has a wonderful physique.' Asked if it were true tha

Blanchard could run for a shor distance as fast as Glenn Davis Army's other All-America back Blaik said no, that no back livin could step with Davis for 10 yard or 100, but that Blanchard wa fast enough. Also, he said not t overlook the fact that Blanchar was a tremendous defensive back The two teams whose meetin

tomorrow possibly will settle th national championship expected t take very light workouts today the weather remained good. The army squad was, by common cor sent, in the finest physical condit ion it had reached since it bega slaughtering all comers last sea son. Seventeen of the 22 player on the first and second cade teams participated in last year 59-0 rout of the Irish.

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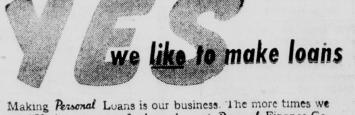
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man with Ford experience. Key-Stone Garage of Warren, Inc., 708 Penna. Ave., W. VANTED-Married man for farm

work. Inquire Angove's Market. Situations Wanted-Male

VANTED-Truck driving. 16 years experience. Can give references. Write P. O. Box 357, Youngsville.

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READ THE "articles for sale" ection of the classified ads each ay. Eventually your wanted article will be offered for sale.

Live Stock

Rabbits For Sale

8 BREEDING rabbits, 125 young rabbits, 1 to 3 months old; 5 Will take 36 or 37 Chevrolet or Plymouth car or will sell pens and all. Call 165-B Sheffield,

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles COWS for sale, one close springer,

Poultry and Supplies WHITE ROCK Holtzapple strain Rhode Island Reds, Lasher strain,

laying house. Porter Poultry Farm. Phone Russell 3093.

Wanted-Live Stock

WANTED-Calves, veal or day old, in this vicinity; also beef cattle and service bulls. Have a Guernsey bull 14 mo. old, will sell or let out for winter. J. W. Sweeney, Sugar Grove, Pa.

WANTED to buy old or crippled horses for fox feed. Phone or Archibald Fox Ranch, 5001-R12, Warren, Pa.

Merchandise

Articles For Sale

SAVAGE interchangeable hammerless 16 gauge and 30-30 with plenty of shells. Inquire 104 Russell St.

DELTA comb. unit 4-in. jointer, 8in. saw, complete with motor; Power Kraft wood lathe, bed 14x30. Write P. O. Box 424, War-

IRON FIREMAN STOKERS. Call S. I. Sasserson, 200 Park Ave

WOOD or coal Heatrola, lady's grey squirrel jacket, rowing reducing machine, electric train and mounted track, boy's printing press. Phone 727.

PAIR silver fox furs, very fine condition. Call 439.

NEARLY new 18 inch steel smoke stack, 50 feet long. Ben Rothschild. Phone 1252-J.

fect; Krag 30-40-30 inch, very for three years. good, with ammunition for both. Mr. Homer, 520 W. Fifth St., Jamestown, N. Y. Phone 75-425.

HAVE YOU visited the sale in the Bayer Building, next to Episcopal church? Various items at bargain prices.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD for stove, furnace and fireplace. Call Linder, 1005-R.

PEAT MOSS, lime, fertilizer, Adco, lawn seed, at L. A. Carlson's, 407 Madison Ave. Call 1562-J.

Good Things to Eat turkeys. We have the right turkey for any size family. Parfitt Farm. Call 2928-J or 846.

Household Goods

9-PIECE oak dining room suite, gas-wood-coal combination stove. Cheap. 321 Park Ave.

DINETTE dining room suite, consisting of table, 4 chairs, china buffet, bed, complete; closet. dresser, kitchen table, 2 chairs, rocking chair, occasional chair day bed, wood stove, coal stove, alarm clock, Homer table, 6 chairs and buffet—price, \$7.50. Phone 1849. 17 East Fifth Ave.

FOR SALE-Dark oak hall rack, garage or fruit cupboard, love seat, dining room suite, birdseye bedroom suite, Encyclopedia Americana with bookcase, 2 spinning wheels. Phone 52-J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, wood or coal range, wood or coal heating farm implements and tools, harness and other items for sale at the Phelps residence in Sugar Grove, Pa.

Wearing Apparel

1 MEDIUM dress suit, 1 dress suit coat, 1 tuxedo coat. All fine condition. May be seen between 3 and 4 p. m. Nov. 10th. 317 W. Fifth.

FOR SALE-Lady's tan sport coat, fur collar, size 20; child's wool suit, skirts, blouses, etc., sizes 8 and 10. Inq. at "The Sew Shop,"

214 Liberty St. Wanted-To Buy WANTED-To buy tricycle for 3-4

year old. Write "Tricycle", care SMALL chest of drawers for

child's room wanted. Phone 1857. Real Estate for Rent

68 Rooms Without Board

ROOMS for rent. Hunters accommodated. 500 Market St. Phone 2607 or 9864.

Wanted-To Rent

WANTED-Furn. apt. or room, by two business girls. References furnished upon request. Call 1043-J. OR 4 FURNISHED rooms with bath wanted by ex-service man and wife. Call 2924.

CAMP or cottage, furnished, wanted to rent. Write Box 504, care Times-Mirror.

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Any Size Family PARFITT FARM Call 2928-J or 846

Real Estate for Sale

83 Farms and Land For Sale

YOU can make \$5,000 to \$10,000 year representing the WEST'S FARM AGENCY. You must possess sales ability, and should be well located on a good highway in or near Warren. This business can be conducted from your own home It is a lifetime proposition and if you have ability and want to make money, it is worthy of your investigation. For particulars, also pigs. Paul Rowland, Lander. write WEST'S FARM AGENCY, Pittsburgh 16, Penna.

Houses For Sale

range raised and ready for the POPLAR ST .- The Bayer property Choice residential section. Hardwood floors, automatic gas furnace, extra floor furnace and lavatory, fine basement, laundry storm windows, awnings included. Income, 4-car garage. Phone 52-J.

> FOR SALE-On Conewango Ave. Ext., house and 2 acres land, 5 defense department. rooms, bath, electric hot water heater and water system. Possession within 30 days. Call 5807-J12. HOUSE-Redecorated. 121 Russell St. Ing. 7 Mohawk Ave.

Lots For Sale

LOTS—Marsh Ave., Youngsville. Gen. Marshall. Will sell or trade for car. G. W. A vanguard Rhoades, Pittsfield. Phone 32434 who have been close to Gen Eisen an has been granted a furlough

HOME STREET-Lot 50'x 100' one-car garage. Facing Home St. school. Save by dealing with own-Write Box 701, Times-Mirror

Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED-To buy or rent gasoline station in or near Warren. Write Box 571, care Times-Mirror.

Ex-Army Captain Coach At Ridgway

Ridgway, Nov. 9—(A)—Capt. Gerald R. Wiser of Port Matilda, Pa., will take over his new duties Nov. 15 as director of physical education, basketball coach and assistant football for Ridgway public schools. He is a 1942 Penn State graduate and commander of an SPRINGFIELD 30-06, C stock per- anti-tank company in the army

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A personal loan may be the answer for this and every useful purpose.

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FREDRICKSON'S SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

HOT HUNGARIAN GOULASH

BARNES

from his duties at Scott Field, Ill-

linois, and with Mrs. Cowan arriv-

it with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. R. Hahn of Barnes and

Mr. and Mrs. David Cowan of

Kane. Mrs. Cowan joined her hus-

Miss Shirley Stover, a daughter

Rudolph, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw.

Mrs. Harold Caldwell.

been living at Belleville, Ill.

\$...... Committee Will ARREST MAY CLEAR UP BURGLARIES IN ERIE

NOW HERE-SWEDISH STOCKFISH-BUY EARLY

By WES GALLAGHER

Hear Eisenhower

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 9-(AP)-Gen Eisenhower will leave Rudolph Black, 22, a native of for the United States within "a Kane, who police said admitted today few hours" to testify before con- 10 of a long series of bedroom gressional committees, his head- break-ins. quarters said today.

The announcement did not state nounced Black would be given a the nature of Eisenhower's testi- mental examination. Erie housemony, but it is expected that he holders have reported about forty will support the stand of the U.S. thefts, in which \$269, cosmetics army, navy and air forces into one and costume jewelry were taken.

While the announcement said yesterday after he fled from the Eisenhower would return to Eur- Peter De George home. He came ope by Nov. 23, authoritative here from Oakdale in 1943, and sources predicted his stay then was employed at the city mission. would be short and in the nature of a farewell to his command in Europe before assuming duties as army chief or staff, succeeding

A vanguard of general officers

nower in Europe already is mov-

ing back to the United States to

take over positions in the war de- ed here Saturday evening to spend Hatch Act Case Is Officially Closed

Hatch act case against the late Navy at Bainbridge, Maryland, found in the city. Featuring the tary of health was officially clos- urday morning. He and Mrs. Lyle it displays linens and curtains and

Deputy Attorney General Wil- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyle. am M. Rutter said a stipulation | Benjamin Allen Jr., returned to dropping the case and signed by Norfolk, Virginia, Saturday after the U. S. attorney for western spending a furlough at the home of Pennsylvania, counsel for the U. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. S. Civil Service Commission and Allen Sr. His mother entertained himself has been mailed to the at a family dinner in his honor federal district court at Pitts- while he was home.

Rutter, who represented Dr. of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stover, Stewart in the case, said the case entertained her girl scout group Al. Chem and Dye183 was dropped because of Dr. Stew- at her home Monday evening. art's death and that no further Harley Donaldson returned to Am. Can. action will be required since it is Indiantown Gap Friday after Am. and Fir. Pow.

G. M. Terms As 'Absurd' CIO Charges

(From Page One; Radies Called for and to have the government be give such a blunt refusal by such an important segment of industry.' Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach had asked the company and the union to reopen negotiations under a special conciliator. The union agreed, but U. S. Steel President Benjamin F. Fairless said existing price ceilings precluded raising wages, and that negotia-

tions would be useless until the price question was settled. Bethlehem Steel Co. protested a strike vote notice filed by the was a no-strike clause in its con-

tract with the union. Another strike vote was tentatively set by the NLRB for Dec. thousands of CIO United Electri- apartment in the Anderson home- Gen Foods 55 cal Workers at plants of General stead. Manufacturing Works. The union cal church every Sunday evening Int Harvester 929 has asked a \$2 a day wage boost. this month. Miss Marjorie Hover

Wide Open Field Develops For Dem Chairmanship Lyle. All young people are invited and urged to be present.

the matter will be U. S. Senators workers out today, but it seems Loew's 324 Joseph Guffey and Francis Myers hard to create much enthusiasm. as well as the Democratic heads

arer Ramsey S. Black. Before the war more cargo was than in any other nation except

Victory Bonds.

Army Vehicle Is Wrecked Near Warren

A Third Service Command ambulance from the Red Bridge camp, en route to Camp Reynolds to be traded for a new one, will Erie, Nov. 9-(A)-Charges of likely be junked as the result of an burglary were brought before an accident which occurred on the alderman late yesterday against straight-away just below the Lily Pond crossing about 12:30 p. m.

State Police have been unable to locate the driver of the vehicle, but upon investigation that a Detective Capt. Roy Mong anfront tire had blown out, throwing the ambulance to the right side of the highway and into a tree. The impact drove it backward and it tipped onto its side in the middle of the road, ending Black was apprehended early up in the opposite direction from that in which it was traveling. The entire front end and chassis of the

machine were wrecked. The driver, police were told, started to Warren to be treated by a physician but decided en route to hike back to camp. Notified by the State Police of the happening, Lt. Augsberger left Red Bridge at once to aid in the Barnes, Nov. 6-Pvt. Chas. Cowinvestigation.

Times Topics

band several weeks ago and has ATTRACTIVE WINDOW The south window at the Alex Donald Lyle received his honor- ander Rashid store is just about Harrisburg, Nov. 9-(A)-The able discharge from the N. S. one of the most attractive to be Dr. A. H. Stewart as state secre- Thursday, and arrived home Sat- colors and tinsel of the holiday ara are living temporarily with his is eye compelling and wins much

Market Quotations

New York, Nov. 9—(AP)—Noon stocks. Average: 191.61; off .11 Volume: 630,000. Air Reduction Al. Lud "anagreement by all parties con- spending an extended furlough at Am. Rad. and St. S. family at Clarendon. He expects Am. Tob. "B" 903 to receive his discharge from the Anaconda Cop. Mrs. Jack Pittock has been con- Atl. Refining 38% fined to her home this week, suf- Bald Loco. 29 fering from an attack of tonsilitis. Balt. and Ohio B. S. Cook, over the week Boeing Airplane 25 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and Briggs Mfg. 511/2 family of Jamestown, N. Y., and Budd Mrg. 18 was a recent guest at the home of Cons Edison Cont Can a guest at the home of Mr. and Douglas Aircraft 88 Eastman Kodak224

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hulings re- El Auto-Lite 63 Int Tel and Tel 4734 had charge of the meeting, Sunday Johns-Manville 141 evening, and this week's meeting Kennecott Cop 451 will be conducted by Miss Barbara | Kresge (S S) Lehigh Val Coal Leh Val R R Both political parties have Libby McN and L 12 Mid Cont Montgom Ward The new Martin transport 202,

NY Central RR 297

Northern Pacific 313

It requires about 80,000 bee

trips to 1,000,000 flowers to rather

the four pounds of nectar neces-

sary to produce one pound of

Twins come once in every 100

births throughout the world; they

occur once in every 72 births in

Harold Wagner and State Treas- ger cargo plane, is designed to carry 30 passengers. Construction and maintenance North Amer Co 289 arried by airplane in Canada of the Navy's air reserve bases

is expected to cost \$50,000,000 annually.

Packard Motor 83% Param Pictures the United States. Penney (JC)1401/2 Penn RR 42% Public Service N J 27 LET'S FINISH the job-Buy INVEST TODAY in America's Great Victory Loan. Radio Corp of Am 161/4 MEN AND SUPPLIES LIFE BLOOD OF OUR ARMY Reading Co 24% Repub Steel 27 PASSENGERS SHIPPED OVERSEAS PASSENGERS DEBARKED Sears Roebuck FROM OVERSEAS Sinclair 175 2,627,000 Stand Oil Cal 46 % 1,500,000 Stand Oil Ind 42 1/8 Stand Oil NJ 68 Studebaker Corp 291 Sutherland Pap 383 Swift and Co 38 Sylvania Tidewater 22 United Aircraft 39 CARGO SHIPPED OVERSEAS MEASUREME TONS Youngst Sh and T 6434 Curb Aero Supply B Ark Nat Gas A 68 Cities Service 25% Electric Bond and Share .. 18% National Fuel -Pennroad Corp 85% South Penn Oil 49

Mighty flow of men and materials overseas is shown in these charts from the annual report of Gen. Brehon Somervell, commander of the Army Service Forces. During entire war period, Army Transportation Corps shipped 7,200,000 men and women overseas.

Marshall is Dead Lueneburg, Germany, Nov. 9-(A)—German Field Marshal Aug- Nazi movement

> died at his estate near Celle last forces which had overrun Poland, the Masurian 'akes in East Prussia, and commanded the German armies which captured Brest-Litovsk in Poland and Bucharest on the eastern front in the first

96 years old Dec. 6.

Vet German Field of the famous "Deaths Head Husdviser of Kaiser Wilhelm and ne of the foremost cavalry lead ers in German military history.

ust von Mackensen, a veteran of | On the marshal's 90th birthday the Franco-Russian war of 1870- Dec. 6, 1939, Hitler visited him at

of top soil, according to recen

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At Room 201

Warren National Bank Building

On Tuesday, November 27, 1945

AT 3 O'CLOCK, P. M. The undersigned will offer at public auction to the highest bidder

FARM & OIL PROPERTY OF MELCHIOR ABPLANALP ESTATE IN GLADE TOWNSHIP, WARREN COUNTY

PART OF TRACT 5934 On public road between Page Hollow and **Jackson Street Extension**

House 10 rooms and bath, large modern barn, milk house and other outbuildings 110 acres of land 17 bailing wells — 15 producing

Oil and gas rights on 218 acres in Glade Township part of what was formerly the S. J. Page farm

Gas engine, bailers, and other equipment

Warren National Bank, Executor & Trustee

The seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids. TERMS: 10% cash at time of bid, balance on delivery of deed



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He threw in his lot with the

presented him a white horse. Four hundred years are re quired by nature to build one inch

World War. He would have been LET'S FINISH the job-Buy The marshal once was a colonel Victory Bonds.

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Armistice Day Legal Holiday In This State

Monday, Nov. 12 will be observed in Warren as the Armistice Day holiday due to the fact that the holiday falls on Sunday. All Federal, state and county offices, will be closed and the banks will not be open throughout the day.

At the postoffice holiday hours will be observed, all windows will be closed; one city delivery but no rural delivery of mail will be made. Mail will be dispatched and specials will be delivered.

As usual the American Legion will conduct services in Library theatre at 11 o'clock. It is urged that all residents of the city display the flags in observance of the day. A large attendance at the service in Library theatre is also desired as in some former years it has not been commensuote with the impirtance of the occas-

Lutheran Pastor Will Be Speaker

Announcement is made today that the Rev. Edward K. Rogers, pastor of First Lutheran church, will speak for the World Fellowship program to be presented in the YWCA on Saturday, Novem-

The Week of Prayer and World Fellowship is observed each November throughout the world by both YMCAs and YWCAs. The local YW's observance has been planned by its eligious and world fellowship committee: Bertha Fraring, chairman; Blanche Fran-cis, Mrs. D. W. Crossett, Mrs. Fred Lesser, Mrs. Donald Cook, Hildur Laugerquist and Blanche Loomis.

Tickets for the program, which will be followed by tea, may be obtained from any member of the above committee of the board of directors, or at the YW office, residence building or cafeteria. As in the past, all money received from the sale of tickets is used as Warren's contribution to the world work of 'he YWCA.

Community Calendar prepared by the Council of Community Agencies

Send the time and date of your events to the Y. M. C. A. to have them included in this calendar.

Monday, November 12 11:00 a. m.—Warren Relief board of directors—Y.W.C.A.

6:00 p. m.-Y-Deb dinner. 7:00 p. m.-Swedish Class (beginners)-Y.W.C.A.

7:30 p. m.—Ring Committee— Y.W.; Library board; Boy Scout ner-meeting. 8:00 p. m.—Swedish Class (advanced)—Y.W. 7:00

Tuesday, November 13 7:00 p. m.—Gi 10:00 a. m.—Children's Aid meeting—Y.W.C.A. board meeting. 2:00 p. m.-Girl Scout Council Class.

6:00 p. m.—Business and Pro- table. fessional Women's dinner. 7:00 p. m.-Beaty Girls' Swim-

7:30 p. m.-Prep Club-Trinity Wednesday, November 14 m.—Freshman Girls'

3:30 p. m. Club at Y. W. 6:00 p. m.—Catholic Daughters' tea—Y. W. banquet-Y.W. m.—Y-Coeds; High class—Y. W.

School Parents' Night; General program committee-Y.M.C.A. Thursday, November 15 Visiting Day - McClintock

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Sunday, November 11-2 O'clock

with the Warren cast of William Hill, Ervin Rader, Ann Krantz Hyatt, S. M. McClure, and Robert Whitehill, under the direction of Olive Archibald Huff.

> Over WJTN Jamestown sponsored by

Armistice Day Proclamation Is Issued By President Harry Truman

Washington, Nov. 9-(A)-The text of President Truman's Armistice Day proclamation:

By the President of the United States of America A proclamation

Whereas the battle flags of World War I were sheathed by the Armistice of November 11, 1918; and

Whereas it is fitting at this time when we are honoring the heroes of a more recent world conflict that we express once more our gratitude for the sacrifices of those who fought in World War

Whereas Senate concurrent resolution 18, 69th Congress, passed June 4, 1926 (44 Stat. 1982) requests the President of the United States to issue a proclamation calling for the display of the Flag of the United States on all government buildings on November 11 and for the observance of the day with ceremonies 'expressive of our gratitude for peace and our desire for the continuance of friendly relations with all other peoples"; and an Act approved May 13, 1938 (52, Stat. 351) provides that "the 11th day of November in each year, a day to be dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be hereafter celebrated and known as Armistice Day is hereby made a legal public holiday

Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon the people of the United States to observe November 11, 1945, as Armistice Day by recalling the valor and the sacrifices of those Americans who brought victory in 1918, and by dedicating themselves to the building of an enduring peace among the countries of the world; and I direct that the Flag of the United States be displayed on all government buildings on that day.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington this fifth day of November,

in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundredth and Seventieth.

3:15 p. m.—Beaty Girls' cabinet. and children were in Sheffield on 6:00 p. m.-Y. W. Ali-We-Je din- Wednesday night to see the par-6:30 p. m.—Y's Men's supper— Mrs. Myrtle Miller, of Tionesta.

7:00 p. m. Rotary-Farmer din- day.

m.—Girls' basketball 7:30 p. m.—Y.M.C.A. Bible

7:45 p. m.—Boy Scouters' round

Friday, November 16 2:30 p. m.-North Warren Girl Reserve Club.

7:00 p. m.-Beaty Education Week program and 7th, 8th, 9th grade party (PTA). Saturday, November 17

2:30 p. m.—World Fellowship 7:00 p. m.-Wilkins' dancing

PORKEY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Downey and three children, of Haymaker Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downey and Arden, of Limestone, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Downey and Allen Downey, of Bradford. Allen was discharged from the navy at Bainbridge, Maryland, after serving 23 months in the South Pacific; Wm. Watson, of End; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eastwood and daughter, Lois, of Chapmanville; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones, of Titusville, and J. M. Nugent, of Oil City, were recent visitors at the Earl

Sgt. J. M. Dodge, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Mrs. James Dedge, of Oil City, are spending James' furlough at the home of James' parents at Trueman.

Marion Rupert, of Blue Jay. called at the home of his mother

Del Spencer was in Tionesta on Kitty Rupert, Dolly Littlefield

Gridiron Finale

Community Young People's Party

(High School Through Early Twenties)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

8:00 - 11:15 P. M.

Beaty School

Bill Dobbs' Orchestra

Refreshments

NO ADMISSION FEE

Floor Show

was at John Littlefield's Thurs-

spent the weekend at his home. Mrs. Bertha Wolfe and Mrs. Mark Wolfe and daughter called

Mrs. Karl Nieman and three children, of Hydetown, called at

To the People of this Community

From the deck of the U.S. S. Missouri, General Douglas Mac-Arthur closed the historic Jap anese surrender ceremonies with this ringing challenge to you:

to you th

your son



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erate, determinedfight ing spirit of the American soldier and sailor. They are homeward bound-take care of them.

You can "take care of them in a myriad of ways from a tearful, joyous homecoming to providing an economic foundation on which they can build their future lives. No matter how you meet the challenge flung by General MacArthur, the power of extra Victory Bonds will be a vital The Victory Loan is your bond drive opportunity to pay them back for their fighting record. You backed them in war. Now back them in peace. Take

Game Rooms

MONTH B(EFORE) C(HRISTMAS) S

Last Day, Saturday

Only One More Day ... and one more evening, tonight, when we stay open until 9 o'clock, to take advantage of this M. B. C. SALE. You can save 1/4 to 1/2 on merchandise which we must clear from our shelves to make room for the incoming strictly Christmas merchandise. We have been going over our entire stock and those items that are strictly "season" merchandise have been marked down to clear.

During the past years the thrifty women of Warren and the surrounding community have looked forward to this sale as a time to restock their linen closets, buy a new dress (have you seen the group at \$5.95?) for themselves or for their girls; for their home (such as \$18.50) lamps reduced to \$15); ... oh, so many items that we couldn't begin to name them . . . all ready for you at a savings.

Then, we know of many who take this opportunity to make their selection of Christmas Gifts for almost half price . . . Toilet Goods, accessories (\$5 handbags for only \$2.50-plus tax) ... and many, many other items that are just what someone on your list wants. Remember, you have only tonight and Saturday, as SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY of our MONTH BEFORE CHRISTMAS SALE!

STORE HOURS

9:15 to 5 Monday through Thursday Friday 9:15 to 9 Saturday 9:15 to 6

MFT7GFR: WRIGHT 6 Discount Stamps Save You 21/2%

Buy Your Victory Bonds at Metzger-Wright's

Tale About a Lieutenant Who Has An Old Score To Settle

By HAL BOYLE

from the wars, and some officers hair for two years." were in his room pouring him "Hey! You can't do that!" ex- ing at the wilted bag.

"Well, I've been in the army four years and I figure I'm even with the books," said the lieutenant. "That is, all except one score I've got to settle.

"What's that—does the government owe you some overtime?' asked another officer.

morning.

"No," replied the lieutenant, quit for another drink. Tokyo, Nov. 8—(A)—The lieu- "I'm just going to beat hell out of tenant was packing to go home a certain colonel that's been in my ment of what you got coming to "And that's only the first installment with anger."

farewells. And because they felt claimed a major from a corner of "You won't do it, though," sorry they weren't headed state- a bunk. "Beating up colonels is laughed the major." "Boys talked another slacker!" he yelled at my side, they were pouring some for one of the enlisted men's postwar like that in the last war. Privates private, and told him 'I'm going to

tenant. "He is for me. I am gohim when he steps off the boat at have to quit my job and ride the erans' reunion." rods from New York to get there. Now I'll show you what I'm go- tenant, stormily. ing to do to him as soon as he Dodges and Spencers Saturday steps off that boat.

He put down his glass and step-Eloise were in Warren and Tiona he had been stuffing some shirts. He bowed to an imaginary figure.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Dodge, Ar- fist that sank up to his elbow in vella and Helen, Sgt. and Mrs. the bag. He moved ir closer and leasing fellows over 38 years he James Dodge spent Sunday at pumped lefts and rights furiously came up to me and asked if I Ed Campbell's at Stockton, N. Y. into the unoffending bag until one would help him get out. Tam 44

he was out of breath and had to recommendation that he be releas- nish bail if there's any kickback

you, Baggypants," he said, glanc- in with one of his hangovers that

were always going to beat up "Not this colonel," said the lieu- their sergeants and lieutenants and he did. That little private had were going to smash their cap- tears in his eyes when he left. He ing to find out when he gets his tains to pieces, but it didn't hap- had lost all hope and there was discharge and I'll be waiting for pen. You'll probably be slapping nothing I could do. that colonel on the back and buy-San Francisco. I'll be there if I ing him a drink at the first vet- ed five of my best men with cheap,

> you up for promotion?" asked an- afterward, the captain asked the other officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Downey and ped over to a B-4 bag into which the lieutenant answered. "It was what he did to my men.'

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grubbs and "Well! Fancy meeting you here, an eastern city who was one of children, of Tionesa, called at Colonel Baggypants," he said, and my hardest workers. Never com-John Littlefield's Friday night. let go with a roundhouse right plained. When the army ruling came out that he could start re-

> years old and have two children, he told me. 'I have a small business and my mother and father have been running it for me. But now and I am afraid I will lose ny store unless I can get out.

> > Victory Loan Award



signia of the Treasury Department to go to units of the Boy Scouts of America who get 90% of its members and a like number of individuals to buy Bonds and Stamps during the Victory Loan campaign, which ends Dec. 8.

blow shot it off the table onto the There is nobody else to run it.' | major: "Do you think he really or.

"He had leters from the Red will do it?"

Then, as his hilarious audience Cross that proved both his parents "Naw," said the major. "They whooped in delight, the furious were in bad health—not that I never get to it. But he wants to lieutenant kicked the bag from one hadn't believed him. I sent him hire somebody to do it for him, end of the room to the other until to see the colonel with a strong will chip in ten bucks-a.d fur

The lieutenant's eyes clouded

"But that dirty skunk har come morning, and wanted to take it out on somebody. "That's just one case. He ruin

chiseling tricks like that. That's "Like hell I will," said the lieu- why I'm going to beat hell out of

"What did he do to you—pass As they left the room shortly

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Warren's Armistice Day program will be held Monday morning, but keep in mind-President Truman in his proclamation on page 12 directs that Flags be dis-

GOOD EVENING

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

The Associated Press WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1945

CHARGES OF INTERVENTION

Nationalist Troops In U. S. Ships Land In Northern China As Wedemeyer

Hears Accusations OBSTACLES TO PEACE

BULLETIN
Chungking, Nov. 9—(A)—
Chinese Communists will oppose any attempt on Chungking troops to land in Manchuria or enter any other "liberated areas" of North China, a Red spokesman declared today. His declaration came as Nationalist troops began pouring from U. S. ships into the port of Chinwangtao and fanning out to Manchuria's southern border, along which Communist troops were

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ

Chinwangtao, Nov. 9-(A)-American transported Chinese Nationalist troops have moved into battle positions opposing the Yenan Communists forces along the eastern end of the great Chinese wall, boundary between disput-

ed North China and Manchuria. But, possibly because of the presence of American marines in strategic positions in the area, fighting has not broken out, despite the fact thousands of Nationalists and Communists oppose each other at Shanhaikwan (Linyu), the ancient city which forms part of the great wall and is its eastern anchor on the gulf of Chili, 10 miles north of Chinwang-

The elements of two Chinese Nationalist armies, the Thirteenth and the 52nd, were put ashore by United States amphibious forces

under Vice Adm. Daniel Barbey. At first the Chinese troops crowded into this relatively small narbor city and milled about dong nothing before they spread out toward the great wall of . China-and the strong forces of the Communist Eighth Route Army along it.

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Nov. 9—(A)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, just returned to his China command from Washington, found himself from Washington, found himself involved today in a long range controller with Community Lond intervention in China's civil

Wedemever denied intervention.

caught in minor skirmishes. iations on a four-point peace pro- crimes trial. gram. A Red spokesman said the Both lost members of chief obstacle was a demand that families in the slaughter.

ed vehicles spearheaded the Nat- ple toward the ravine.

ing trouble but said they had been voice. drawn into minor skirmishes. He st charges of American activity during this terrible time." North China in mid-October. The newspaper said new instanes of intervention occurred Nov.

The Daily News appealed to the newspaper Daily Worker in New York to "urge the American people and government x x x to cease the spearheading and transporting of Koumintang (Nationalist) troops by United Sttaes forces to Communist liberated areas; and finally to discontinue any help to Kuomintang ac-

centuating civil war in China." Wedemeyer reiterated a prevous statement that 40 percent of burg, was "doing nicely" in the the 1,800,000 Japanese in China University of Pennsylvania hospistill are armed and pointed out tal today after an operation reassist the Chinese in demobilizing spine. The girl had been shot acci-

and repatriating these troops.

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For State Dem Chairmanship

By MARTIN BRACKBILL Harrisburg, Nov. 9-(A)-A early next year. wide open field developed today One name mentioned is

David L. Lawrence, mayor-elect hin f Pittsburgh, announced he will Others thought Kane would not step out of the party post before want the job because of his offic-

January 1 when he assumes his ial duties and described discussion new executive duties in the steel of his name as "just newspaper burgh area business last week

ogether and talk things over." That meeting will come, he add- make at present.

ew chairman is possible until the

or the state Democratic chair- quarters was that of John J. Kane, obtain Japanese counsel. manship with few, if any, willing Allegheny county commissioned, andidates ready to declare them- and one prominent Democrat said recovered from an attempt to I'll put in my two cents' worth for commit suicide.

talk." "I haven't heard anyone men- Lawrence, himself, is expected

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NEA and AP Features



Collision Of

Naval Planes

the mainland eight miles away.

pital. Of the others, four were re-

orted in good condition, and the

Spoil Island is a man-made

the bay. It is near Ward Island, a

ADMITS MURDER

ist pleaded guilty in common pleas

How successful they will be

rection and would have put over

Once refused rental space because of her 3-year-old son, Mrs. G. D. Laster, of Memphis, Tenn., bought 12-room house and remodeled it into five apartments. Now she won't rent to anyone without children. Mrs. Laster, second from left holding baby, is pictured with some of her tenants above. Mr. Laster

Frigid Wave To Dip Mercury to 30 Degrees

Pittsburgh, Nov. 9-(A)-The weather man warned today that western Pennsylvania's Indian summer was just about over, snow flurries were predicted for the Lake Erie region tomorrow with a temperature drop to 30 degrees. Yesterday it was as high as

It will be cold enough generally to leave no doubt winter is here, Forcaster W. S. Brotzman said.

Mass Killings Told at War

By DEAN SCHEDLER

Manila, Nov. 9—(AP) but said his troops had been first details of a mass slaughter perpetrated last Feb. 16 and 18 Simultaneously, representatives by the Japanese in a ravine near of the Chinese government and Taal, Batangas province, were rethe Communists reported some lated today by two black clad progress as they resumed negot- women at the Tamashita war

Nationalist troops be withdrawn While tears streamed down her imediately from all Communist-cheeks, Mrs. Conchita Lualhati scattered even more widely-from termified that the soldiers of Lt. England's coast to the Swiss Alps The Communist New China Gen. Tomoyuki Tamashita set and beyond Berlin to the Oder Daily News, while specifying that fire to a barrio (village) forcing river.

men, women and children as trained jeep teams. Wedmeyer, in Shanghai, told shootings became intense and the Some bodies are discovered still island built of sands dredged from Associated Press Correspondent Japanese started showering people crouched in foxholes. Richard Cushing that American with grenades," she told the comtroops definitely were not provok- mission in a halting, choking removed to one of the 37 perman- Corpus Christi.

presumably referred to Communaround laughing and shouting

daughter were among the more than 10 dead she saw in the ra-

ing her mother, father, three sisters and four brothers. They were victims of machinegun and rifle fire and grenades.

SHOOTING VICTIM BETTER

year-old Arlene Grogan, Harris-Tokyo,, Noav. 9—(P)—Fusaaki Holding Firm that the Americans' mission is to moved a bullet lodged in her Uzama, prominent Japanese lawdentally by her sister in a fight The general, who is due here toover who should take "the first in the defense of Hideko Tojo, the
morrow to confer with GeneralisSaturday night bath." State po- "Pearl Harbor premier," because simo Chiang Kai-Shek, emphasiz- liceman Joseph L. Pcyba said the "Tojo personally was responsible drive to delay consideration of the ing the same sort of tasks, and ed "we are not supposed to take sister, Marion, 9, did not know the for the war." gun was loaded.

Wide Open Field Developing

The 75-year-old Uzawa told the , state Democratic committee meets sonally was satisfied the accused was innocent. He said he believsome ed Tojo would find it difficult to

The former premier is nearly next year.

reached its highest level since V-J his motion today and that it might Day, the bureau of Business Re- carry if put to a vote, Chairman ional production units and a labrat who declined use of his name. successor in the post he has filled burgh said today. The index hearings until next Tuesday. he htd no recommendation to 148.4 the previous week and 123.1 ed it would prevail.

Army Is Seeking Graves Of 22,000 Missing Yank Dead

Paris, Nov. 9-(P)-The U. S. Army is pressing a determined frame some other declaration of search to recover and identify the bodies of 22,000 unknown American wage bargaining policy on which soldiers who lie in nameless graves between the littered beaches of all of labor's 36 delegates to the conference might agree, the brush-Normandy and the wreckage of Berlin.

As Armistice Day draws near and soldiers and civilians prepare then said: to do homage to America's war dead, men of the U. S. Graves Regis-

istration Service are redoubling. their efforts to solve the riddles of their efforts to solve the riddles of the fighting men who died in 21 Killed In

side woodland strips of the Marne Ardennes hills where the snow that covered warm bodies will fall

thousands—among the minefields of Atzio and the raw craigs of that one plane was taking off, the criticism touched off a storm the Appenines in Italy; on shrapnel-laced Pacific islands and in

Nearly half of the unidentified the water. Both planes sank. dead in the European theatre flew never returned. Their graves are

the latest asserted U. S. interven- her family to seek refuge in a The tiny mounds cared for by ion had been bloodless, charged nearby sugar plantation. Pursuing the French, Dutch or Belgian famthat American troops and armor- Japanese diverted the fleeing peo- ilies on their farms are hardest to find. But they are being foundionalists' capture of a railroad "I could hear screaming from dozens every week-by specially until next of kin have been notified

> Identified or not, each body is radar station eight miles from ent U. S. Military cemeteries in "The Japanese were dashing the European theatre. So careful has been the identification check that there are only 3,362 unidenti-Her husband and one-year-old fied dead in the cemeteries at present. In addition to the 22,000 un- John Santini, 65-year-old machin-

Except for the few whose fam- court to fatally stabbing Mrs ilies make arrangements for re- Frances Defrancisco, 35, with a turn of their bodies to the U.S., file and was sentenced to life imthe soldier dead will remain in prisonment. He said the woman those cemeteries, under perpetual a fellow employe—continually "ancare arranged by the army. Only noyed" him for money. lgislation by congrss would change

Lawyer Refuses To Defend Hideki Tojo

yer appointed to defend war criminals, today declined to participate

Uzawa, president of Meiji Uni- President Truman. versity, nevertheless said Tojo should be given a fair trial—"al-won't be known until next Tues-Malleable Iron Works Co., was rethough I am not sure that he deserves it"-because of the internaonal importance of the case.

Associated Press that he would first move, not defend any Japanese charged committee members opposed to plant said the number was about 1,000,000. legislation requiring every able- 200. age of 18 are seeking to have further consideration postponed until

Pittsburgh, Nov. 9-(A)-Pitts- on hand for the opening hearing.

bargaining policy on which labor's divided forces might unite at President Truman's labor-manage-

ment conference. Lewis roundly denounced a reso-

"We believe in the right of investors to get a return on their investment, of industry to make a profit, of labor to negotiate told correspondents after a clash

wis said, will serve as a "limitawhile increased efficiency and articles to the consumer."

Asked whether he might try to rowed UMW president paused,

Murray's much-disputed resoluion, held in the executive com nittee since Monday, would put he labor-management meeting on

Corpus Christin, Tex., Nov. 9- price message to the nation, Lewis trial in Manila on war crimes furs, jewelry and cosmetics. (A) Twenty-one officers and men held that these were part of the were killed last night in the col- policy. He denounced Murray's en-

known as "Mariners," skimming yesterday's closed session of the about 200 feet above the surface executive committee, which must of the bay, collided at 8:06 p. m. | decide | whether the resolution Naval officials announced today gets to the conference floor. His other landing at the time. One scene, persons attending said, to ship attempted to continue, but the which the CIO and UMW leaders pilot lost control and crashed into argued angrily.

In Stories Of Lewis later told reporters that Crash boats and hospital boats his free-bargaining theory did not Pearl Harbor were rushed to the scene and be- mean he advocated immediate gan rescue operations with the use abolition of price controls. He said of flares and searchlights visible on he believed Mr. Truman meant to do that at the "opportune mo-

Six survivors were picked up. ment. One died today at the Naval Hossubscribe to "government control of prices and profits and the fix-

Talon Disputes

and other disputes which have shut down four Talon, Inc., plants three here and one at Erie, will be discussed at a meeting of union and company representatives with labor conciliators here tomorrow. Clausen. The Maine senator told shot down June 5-6 during a raid Altogether, about 3,700 persons his colleagues Clausen was sent on Osaka. are idle-3,000 in the factories here around the world to get affidavits,

nd 700 at Erie. The Meadville

efused to cross. The workers in next Tuesday.
oth cities are members of the Barkley also listed former Sec-

The tool and die makers ask a proposal advocated last month by other benefits. Talon, Inc., makes

Another Meadville plant, the day. Then the house military com- ported by its general manager, J. mittee resumes hearings that A. Rornstein, to be about 60 per Lt. General James H. Doolittle started and ended abruptly yester- cent idle. The company said it told senators today that the Arday when the opposition made its normally employed about 275 per- my Air Force wants a postwar sons. A spokesman for the CIO- establishment of 400,000 regular Led by Rep. Short (R-Mo), United Steelworkers local at the officers and men and a reserve of

military training at or near the said there was no strike.

VISCOSE CORP. PLANS **EXPANSION PROGRAM**

Short's motion had not a technicality blocked a vote. Only a few vation has started on a 350 by supporters of the legislation were 800-foot building being added to Fearful that Short would renew Corp. plants here. The structure will house addit-

I don't think anything will be for much of the ne wdeal period al- climbed to 165.2 per cent of the Short told reporters he would pany spokesman said. He declined on air forces. done before the party leaders get though he has stated in Pittsburgh 1935-39 average as compared with offer his motion then and predict- to estimate the cost of the addit-

persons now employed here.

REDS RENEW "No Children, No Apartment," Is This Landlady's Rule MINE UNION Disputes Between Steel and CHIEF SCORES Motor Corporations and Two MURRAY PLAN Unions Spotlight Labor Front

To Try for All It Can Get SUPPORTED BY GREEN Washington, Nov. 9—(A')—John L. Lewis may try to draft a wage bargaining policy on which labor's President Signs Bill Giving G. M. TERMS Individuals and Business a AS "ABSURD" Tax Slash of \$5,920,000,000 CIO CHARCES

Washington, Nov. 9-(A)-The White House today announced that President Truman had signed the bill giving individuals and busi-

ution offered by CIO President ness a slash of \$5,920,000,000 in 1946 taxes. Mr. Truman thus became the first president in 16 years to sign a

general tax reduction measure. Not since Herbert Hoover put his signature on a "Christmas present" slash in 1929 has there been Accuser an overall reduction of pocketbook

> legislation said it would stimulate business in the reconversion per-

1. Removes 12,000,000 low in the nation's labor front today. The come persons from the tax rolls scores of work stoppages in varand assures reductions of 10 per ious industries and husinesses cent or more for individuals mak- kept idle some 275,000 workers. ing up to \$50,000 annually. Small In Detroit, General Motors termler cuts are provided for those ed "unjust and absurd" the chargwith incomes over \$50,000. Total es of the CIO United Automobile reductions for individuals amount Workers that it had violated the

II, forgiving all levies on service increases for the corporation's pay of enlisted men in wartime 300,000 workers. which to settle with the govern- States Steel Corporation told the

proporation war-imposed 85.5 per in 13 of its subsidiaries. 5. Freezes the social security ing the company of unfair labor

prisoners were found stacked to ployes' pay and employers' pay- was "not borne out by the facts." the ceiling in the house of Gen. rolls. Without the "freeze" this tax GM's statement said the union would have jumped January 1 to has demanded 52 hours pay for 40

Ralph Scheidley, above, of Cleve- excise levies on the so-called lux- jected. land, O., read at Yamashita's ury items such as liquor, luggage, said it will continue discussions Congress sent the tax bill to the proposals. Walter P. Reuther, charges. Major Scheidley, now president amid demands for cuts vice president, also indicated will-

being treated in Crile General in government spending and for a ingness to continue negotiations Sponsors voiced hope that the dispute. 1946 cut would stimulate business | Preliminary reports from the and boost national income to such strike vote among the 80,000 Ford an extent that the treasury would Company employes indicated to-

> nade, fiscal experts estimate, the poration workers in favoring a oximately \$26,500,000,000. They said the national debt will wage demands n 1946. Revenues hit a peak of

more than \$45,0000,000,000 in 1944. They were about \$5,000,000,000 annually before the war.

Fliers Are Found By HAMILTON W. FARON

Senator Brewster (R-Me) will ask Tokyo, Nov. 9—(A)—The crudethe senate-house investigating ly marked graves of 14 executed B-29 fliers, hidden in undergrowth, have been discovered in Osaka. pects" testimony they had given the U. S. Sixth Army disclosed before an army inquiry board. today.

Ferguson added that he was re- Nine of the 14 have been iden-

said came about through the collection of affidavits by Maj. Henry into the graves, but they are be-Meadville, Nov. 9—(A)—Wage C. Clausen of the judge advocate ing withheld until next of kin are meeting under government. Brewster read in the senate last The grim discovery resulted sponsorship, it is rather startling have been notified.

week an order by former Secretary from a letter sent General Macof War Stimson which made secret Arthur's headquarters by a Koand top secret papers available to rear who told of 18 fliers being

The 18 were brought ir as priwith the result that some "amaz-Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) of the fter an NLRB vote, then set up probably will be called as a witness marched daily from prison cells time since 1941, The Gulf Oil Co. picket lines which other unionists during the hearings which begin to be questioned by the brutal announced today. "Thought Police." On returning The company

> taken from the cells blindfolded P. or less. and deprived of their shoes.

er returned. The shoes remained in light planes and was discontining the cells for several weeks.

Denies Violation of Wagner Act By Refusing to Bargain Collectively On Rate Demands

Congressional sponsors of the PARLEY IS DENOUNCED

Wage disputes between CIO un-The White House announcement ions and General Motors Corporasaid the bill was signed yesterday. tion and United States Steel Corporation held the top spot along

Wagner act by refusing to bar-2. Provides special tax treatment for veterans of World War demand for 30 per cent wage rate In Washington, the United National Labor Relations Board

it would cooperate in making arrangements for a strike vote Nov. 4. Repeals the \$5 use tax on au- In a statement, General Motors tomobiles and boats at a saving shortly after the CIO-UAW filed a complaint with the NLRB accus-

Red Cross parcels for American tax in 1946 at one per cent on em- practices, said the union's position The bill makes no change in the counter proposals had been rewith the union on its latest wage

> an effort to settle the way After the \$5,920,000,000 cut is General Motors and Chrysler Corday they had followed the lead of

work stoppage to support their crease by about \$12,000,000,000 of the U. S. Steel Corporation of Delaware, told the National Labor Relations Board that the company's offer of cooperation in arranging the ballot was made "in spite of its conviction that the Graves of 14 B-29 strike vote is contrary to the labor agreement now in effect" be-

> United Steel Workers. CIO President Philip Murray who also heads the Steelworkers, earlier had denounced as "shocking and arrogant" U. S. Steel's refusal of a government request that it resume wage negotiations with the union, which is asking

tween the subsidiaries and the CIO

Referring to President Truman's ferring to changes in testimony he tified tentatively by means of labor-management conference in are meeting, under government

TO RESUME LIGHT PLANE TOUR TO SOUTH

(Turn to Page Eleven)

alkout began Oct. 27; the Erie ing contradictions" developed in of the perfecture building where ida, with some 1,200 private planes annual light airplane tour to Flortwo died a few days later from expected to participate, will be rewounds. The remaining 16 were sumed this winter for the first

> to the cells, the fliers showed signs manufacturers will cooperate in the flight which will begin Dec. This routine continued until 26 and end Jan. 20. It is open to Aug. 6 when 14 of the group were airplanes with engines of 125 H.

The event was founded in 1937 The Koreans said the fliers nev- to stimulate cross-country flying

Plans Complete For Local

orial service in the First Presby- followed. terian church as part of their Members of the Legion who will Armistice Day observance. Mem- be in charge of the services at

the week before that. Gains in in- May himself said the outcome d, sometime before Lawrence re- Others whose voices will carry dustrial production and originat- was in doubt but that he wanted of the new unit would add a "consigns but no formal action on a weight in party conferences on ing freight shipments accounted the entire committee membership siderable number" to the 2,000 the world and return to bases in who served in World War I will business meeting of the Post there

Lewis Plugs for Policy That Would Leave Labor Free To Try for All It Can Get

Philip Murray, declaring it would limit labor's wage gains to the price advances of "a bottle of nilk," a pair of shoes of a straw

ed to tse conference's executive committee—and later to reporters a wage program which would could "reasonably" get.

as peacetime production rises,

'We might come to that.'

es are "imperative".

Repudiations

Two long range patrol seaplanes | Lewis used those phrases also in | to search Yamashita's residence

All names are being withheld to which babor should adhere. Conciliators Will Discuss

In each case, tool and die maks-250 here, 25 at Erie-struck senate-house group said Stimson

AFL-International Association of retary of State Hull as a likely of beatings.

zipper slide fasteners.

bodied youth to take a year of Both the company and the union

and experimental fabrics, a com-pany spokesman said. He declined on air forces.

While similar data was lacking Armistice Day service at the Li-brary Theatre on Monday at 11:00 tice Day dinner, an annual affair

Postwar Air Force Washington, Nov. $9-(A^2)$

Doolittle Heard on

Washington, Nov. 9—(A)—Sen-

ator Ferguson (R-Mich) said today

he wants to know why some arm

officers reportedly changed their

stories about the Pearl Harbor dis

committee to call before it some of

the officers Brewster has contend-

general's department.

The veteran flier said these figures have been approved by AAF leaders under Gen. H. H. Arnold, AAF chief, but had not yet been accepted by the War Department or joint chiefs of staff.

The former 8th Air Force chief

testified before the senate mili-

tary affairs committee in favor of a single national defense deone of the two American Viscose partment with air raised to equal after senators observed that the doned," said one leading Demo- to have something to say about a search of the University of Pitts- May (D-Ky) postponed further oratory for research in weaving navy had detailed postwar plans the American Legion will hold an Arthur Hedburg.

Observance of Armistice Day On Sunday morning at 11 who served with distinction in the o'clock members of Chief Corn- recent war will be the principal planter Post No. 135, American speaker and the American Legion Legion, will attend a special mem- Ritual for Armistice Day will be

bers of the Legion attending this the Library Theatre on Monday service are asked to meet at the are: Clarence R. Agren, Commandchurch at 10:45. A special sect- er, Nick Anderson, Claude Hover ion will be reserved for the veter- and Seigfried Anderson. The V. power with ground and sea forces. ans and members of the Post, in F. W. will be represented by their He outlined the air force plans uniform, will act as ushers. Commander, Edward Mason, Charfter senators observed that the In conjunction with the V. F. W. les Lord, William Duncan and

Doolittle, leader of the first air a. m. All veterans, service men for many years, will be served at raid on Tokyo, predicted that the and the public at large is invited the Legion Home at 6:30. Members The spokesman said requirements nation's future military planes to this memorial gathering at of the Legion and Auxiliary are be able "to go to any part of which time the services of those invited to attend. After a short be recalled. Rev. E. K. Rogers, will be dancing from 9 'til 12.

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HERE SUN.,

TODAY'S FEATURE TIME: 2:20, 4:40, 6:55, 9:20

The Look is back

Local Schools To Participate In American Education Week

what the students learn.

dule has been set up for the week: ed to correct this information.

American Education Week grew cious resource we have, our people. out of the First World War. It

Warren Man New Head Of Oil Group

Oil City, Nov. -(A)-W. F. Clinger, of Warren, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association at a meeting here yesterday. He succeeds D. T. Andrus, of Bradford, who resigned because of the pres-B. T. Haskins, Wellsville, N. Y.

was named first vice president, succeeding A. C. Simmons, of



W. F. Clinger

rectors endorsed the Anglo-Amercan oil pact recently negotiated in London and urged the U.S. senate to ratify the treaty.

Ralph T. Zook, of Bradford, one of the association directors, represented independent American oil producers at the London confer-

In common with those of every was first observed in 1921. Twentyother community in the country, five per cent of the men examined Warren borough schools will ob- in the draft were illiterate; twenty serve American Education Week per cent were physically unfit; November 1-17, when parents and many were foreign born and had school patrons are asked to visit little understanding of American their nearby school building to life. During the war the schools see classes in action, to become were drained of teachers, especbetter acquainted with the teach- ially men. In the fall of 1920, ers, and to learn just how and thousands of schools were closed for want of teachers. A campaign By buildings, the following sche- of public information was need-

evening program, East street; enlightenment concerning edu-Wednesday, November 14, visiting cation is urgent. The U.S. failed day at Seneca, and Parents' Night to heed the lessons the last war at the high school; Thursday, Nov- taught concerning our human reember 15, visiting day at McClin- sources. Americans cannot afford tock, Home and South street, and to repeat that tragic mistake. Toevening program at Johnson; Fri- day America Education Week's day, November 16, evening pro- chief aim is to prepare for the future by developing the most pre- mond Manufacturing Company, of

> Following a survey, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce reports hese findings: Where schools are est, average incomes are greatst; retail sales are greatest; rentjected under Selective Service: and good consumers.

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Admitted Thursday Ruth Sedon, 308 Park street. Janet Pierson, Youngsville. Phyllis Hendrickson, Youngs-

Thomas Schwanke, Youngsville. Mary Agnes Lindberg, 1025 West Fifth avenue. Henry Lorenz, 606 Fourth

Mary Bear MacEwan, Kane.

Robert McKelvy, Warren RD 1. asked to be on hand. Discharged Thursday Harry Nelson, Tidioute. William Hutcheson, North War-

Fred Steber, Warren RD 2. Ruth Sedon, 308 Park street. Stanley Welmer, Sheffield.

BIRTHS

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Times Topics

GO TO CONVENTION

Mrs. W. C. Head and Mrs. Mertha Keller left last evening for Reading, where they will attend the state Townsend convention in the Berkshire Hotel as delegates

BILLFOLD RETURNED

Ann Check, Marion street, yesterday lost a bill fold with some money in it and during the evening it was returned to her by Mrs. Fitzgerald, of Starbrick. The bill fold was intact with all money and Entire week as visiting days, Today we have almost a paral-Lacy; Tuesday, November 13, lel situation. The need for public spirit of the finder. The fold was

HAS SECURED CONTRACT

General Concrete Products Com pany, of Starbrick has been busy for some time furnishing supplies of sand and gravel for the erection of the new building of the Ray-Corry. The new structure will be 65 x 25 feet and will cost \$300,000.

GUARDS TO PARADE

Company I, 16th Reg. Pennsylvania State Guard with other units of the regiment will take part in ls for homes are highest; more the Armistice Day parade at Pitts. elephones are used; more maga- burgh. The men will report to the les are read; fewest men were Armory at 4:15 Monday morning rejected under Selective Service; and will leave by bus at 4:45 for education makes good producers Pittsburgh. The 10th Regiment will also participate in the parade.

PRACTICE MONDAY

The Struthers Wells basketball team, managed by "Rabbit" Swanson, will hold a practice session Monday night at eight o'clock with the National Forge team at the YMCA. The gym floor has just been completed with a new asphalt tile covering.

SCHEDULE MEETING

Because of the small turnout at the girls' basketball meeting at the YWCA last evening, another gathering has been scheduled for next Thursday evening at seven o'clock. All girls interested i forming a basketball league ar

FALL FOREST FIRE

The first forest fire of the fall season took place on Jackson Rur about one mile from the old creamery. It breaks the good record made during the past few months of men in the woods as it was the first man caused fire of the period. Hunters are blamed for the fire by the Department o Forests and Waters which had its truck and the Fire Warden's cre-12 Crescent Park, a daughter from Youngsville on the job. Over eight acres were burned over by

AWARDS, ANNOUNCED

To stimulate the interest of ommercial course students in Warren High School, the new Process Company this week an-nounced that it is offering prizes of \$50.00 each to the senior boy and girl who are voted by their nercial teachers and classnates as most likely to succeed n a business position. The three boys and three girls in the de-

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LOONEY TUNE CARTOON

LATEST NEWS

ble for the New Process Com- be 2000 feet in length and much pany awards, the two senior win- excavating will have to be done ers to be announced at the annual and several quite extensive fills mmencement exercises in June. made. Test holes for the foundat-

team generating plant of the

ion have been completed and during the past few days se Surveys for the new switch to prospective bidders for the big laid at the site of the new plant have visited the site.

Penelec at Starbrick it is expected | Haiti is the most densely popthat the contract will be let and ulated nation in the new world, dirt flying by the later part of with 275 persons per square mile

Dance—Eagles Hall

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the ballots cast in the election of Tuesday will be started by the County Election Board and it is expected that the task will be finished quickly due to the light vote cast. Following the completion of this count further counting will be postponed until 10 a. m. on Nov ember 16th when the soldier ballots will be counted. Any ballots received up until that date will be

The soldier vote cannot change any results in the county as was light there only being eight ballots received by mail while on election day there were 21 votes east in booths in Warren borough

On Monday, November 12, all county. school children are asked to join the Junior Red Cross. The membership fee has been set at 50



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cents for an entire elementary classroom and at only \$1 per 100 students in the high school.

For f past two years, Warren schools have had a 100 per cent record in this junior membership plan.

The membership money thus

BOARD OF PARDONS

The application of John G. Polens, convicted of Mur. 1 in Warren Co, and convicted of Mur. 1 in

Reports last night showed the ulty, has accepted the Junior Red tirement of the 1935 bond fund and Cross chairmanship for Warren a healthy sockful of cash on hand their desire to obey orders. for postwar construction.

> The 1935 bond fund for construction of the Popular street for several fellow officers and ask-\$15 left to be transferred to an- age to buy four good-sized fish for sical fiber of the occupation war-

derable commotion.

company of men," he said, art them away again.'

out being riddled by enemy airlanes or blown up by submarines, tles. Here is one of the sillest: here is a great influx of "swivel

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As a class, there is great differbridge was paid off and a total of ed his secretary if she could man- ence between the mental and phyriors and the combat-trained officers they are relieving.

teaches him what is important and

Red tape is beginning to flourish as never before. The hero gives thusiastic secretary a brief Eng- chinery is getting so ponderous sh lesson on the difference be- that one correspondent noted 42

Now that combat days are over You see many colonels eagles nd you can ride from San Fran- now, few battle medals for valor. sco to Tokyo without worry Officers top-heavy with rank have engaged in many petty social bat-

A colonel playing cards in the hair" campaigners anxious to get lobby of a Tokyo army hotel beme overseas duty on their re- came annoyed at the music from a nearby radio, called the desk lerk who was an enlisted man, and said sharply: "Turn that thing

ver bristling and declared: "Turn

Notice, Sector, Post And Block Leaders

A report of Victory Bond subscriptions taken from October 29th through November 9th should be made to Post Leaders over the week-end. demands against the same wil The complete report for each Sector is due on Monday, November 12th at the War

Be sure the figures submit-

The soldier, caught in the mid-dle of this "battle of the brass," sleep ahead of him, if he lives to Baltimore's great fire of 1904

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By HAL BOYLE

leans, wanted to throw a fish fry the front "Will try sir," she said.

he fish were so fresh they were mer flopping. I had to tell him to

When Ward arrived at his of- Battles take away a man's conice next morning he found con- cern over life's trifles. Hardship "There was an excited Japanese he doesn't waste energy fretting fisherman there with four full over little matters. Death and barrels of fish, enough to feed a danger often do more than Bibles "and in teaching the brotherhood of Ward gave his over- way to the quibble artist. The ma-

ween four fish and four barrels of mimeographed copies had been made of his travel orders.

hat radio back on. The soldier explained the other went off and returned with a well- the age of 70.

The soldier explained the turn bidden grin. hidden grin. hidden grin. "Sir," he said, "the radio stays of the music whereupon the col-

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ted include the total number of subscriptions and the total amount subscribed for each bond issue based on the cash

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ment, and those having claims or

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properly authenticated for settle-

October 10, 1945.

Alice B. Weakley, Robert M. Weakley.

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TIME TO PREPARE FOR WINTER DRIVING

With snow, ice and hazardous traffic conditions just around the corner, it is now vital for motorists who plan to drive this winter to put their over-age cars in the safest possible condition, T. Elmer Transeau, director of highway safety at Harrisburg, warns.

"This is more important this year than ever before, because traffic engineers and safety experts say that this will be the worst auto accident winter in history," Transeau adds. "Your life may depend on how well your vehicle's safety equipment works-or on how well the other fellow's works.'

The reason for the prediction that this winter may set a new high in traffic accidents, Transeau points out, is that the ending of gasoline rationing means more cars on the road, most of them about eight years old, and more miles to be traveled per car during the dangerous snow and ice months.

In addition, motorists, accustomed during the war to a compulsory 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, may have become careless and prone to misjudge the distance within which they can stop their cars traveling at higher speeds, particularly on slippery pavements. Not only that, he says, but motorists have grown increasingly weary of war-born restraints, and now that the restraints are lifted, are inclined, perhaps unconsciously, to take greater chances, just by way of celebration.

"Even in normal years," Transeau says, "winter is always the peak season for accidents. Studies of previous years show that in wintertime the traffic accident death rate increases from 24 to 52 per cent in 36 snow-

"This is due in part to inadequate traction on slippery pavements and to reduced visibility, both because of weather conditions and because there are more hours of darkness in wonter than in summer."

The answer to the winter safety problem, Transeau says, lies in the best possible road maintenance, education of motorists to take practical precautions, and proper car maintenance. He urges all city, borough and township highway departments to repair snow removal machines and endeavor to line up scarce labor for winter

He calls upon all truck fleet operators and individual car owners to take immediate steps to put their cars in the safest possible condition for winter. This, he says, should include checking of brakes, tire chains, windshield wipers, defrosters, headlights, electrical and cooling systems and the exhaust.

Motorists themselves, he adds, can help reduce accidents by keeping their cars under control at all times, and exercising particular care when pavements are slippery with ice or covered with snow. Use of antiskid chains in slippery weather, he says, permits a motorist to stop his car in half the distance that would otherwise be required, and good defrosters and lights provide visibility. The main causes of winter accidents, research shows, are the added hazards of skidding and impaired visibility.

TODAY'S REAL INVESTMENT

Investing today in Victory Bonds is taking a constructive step toward providing for tomorrow. That may sound trite, but it's truth.

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It will provide funds for veteran rehabilitation and care of the wounded, for the accelerated demobilization of our Army and Navy, for troop redeployment to this country, for the maintenance of armies of occupation and for the conversion to a peacetime economy. These things do not come cheaply. Yet we cannot afford to stop after financing the forces of destruction, and in so doing overlook the constructive elements of

It appreciates that buying Victory Bonds today provides security for the future. And since present figures indicate that this year there will be about 40 billions more income than there will be goods and services to spend it on-which is called the inflationary gap-the restraints on inflation resulting from investment in Victory Bonds are obvious.

The nation is in a period of great transition from war to peace. By unity and sacrifice we have won the most devastating conflict in world history. It is unthinkable that we will compromise or dilute our victory now by failing to sacrifice for peace.

Congratulations are being extended to W. Floyd Clinger, of this city, just elected as President of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Association. Mr. Clinger has devoted much time to affairs of the group and is one of the leading independent producers of this section

WHAT IT MEANS

By RUBEN KARLSTEDT

WASHINGTON—Separate labor courts, which have been urged for the United States by Harold Stassen, have been operating in Sweden since 1928. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, but now a Navy captain, has suggested that the that the Republicans carried War-Swedish plan be used as a basis for U.S. programs.

The former governor expects to @ be a civilian again by Dec. 15 and, since he has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for President in 1948, his court proposals have attracted more than passing interest in political cir-

The Swedish court which forms the background for his suggestion is neither a conciliation nor an arbitration board. It is a court of law-with the same power to enforce its judgment as ordinary civil courts in Sweden.

It does not settle all disputes. It draws a clear distinction between disputes over legal rights and disputes over interests not covered by statute. The court concerns itself only with legal

Legal rights are embodied in employment contracts or specified by legislation. An example is the mutual obligation of unions and employers in Sweden to respect the right to organize and bargain collectively.

Disputes over interests are mostly brought out before and during contract negotiations. Within this "interest" sphere, economic sanctions by strike or lockout are not unlawful in Swe-

Seven-Man Court

The court consists of a chairman and six other members. The onfederation of Swedish Labor Unions and the Advisory Council of the Employers' Associations are represented by two members each. The other three are appointed by the Crown.

The chairman and the vicechairman are lawyers and must have had experience as judges. The position of the chairman is on a par with that of a justice of

the Swedish Supreme Court-

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Laura Grennon

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Charles Howard Peter

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James M. Johnson

Mickey Anderson

Virginia Fay Dahle

Barbara Ann Hildum

Mrs. Ellen S. Johnson

Peggy Eleanor Ahlgre

Michele Lorraine Mill

MONDAY'S BIETHE

Ephrain Frodelius

Luther Hamilton

Betsi E. Thomas

Robert Peterson

Donald L. Haight Phyllis Miller

Charles Beck

James Braun

Ellen Nelson

Victor Buell

H. C. Brunne

Dolores Kibbe

Gail Graham

Mrs. R. L. McCair

Billie Cuthbertson

Mrs. Louis Raisor

Mildred Lundgren

Mrs. Louis Collins

William C. Martin Naoma Brazington

Edmond Chapel

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Carol Anne Clark

Joseph "Bunny" Scalise

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Huge trees in Brazilian forests

are felled by beetles, which dig

a furrow around the trunk, going

deeper and deeper until the tree

falls. These insects destroy much

HOUSE-NO WATER

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is a popular holiday resort, has not a single bathroom. The town

itself has no public water supply

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Arnold Maeder

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cause of specialized knowledge in the law and practice of collective

Kept Busy

In its first 10 years the court decided 1,970 cases: 308 submitted by employers, 1,650 by unions and 12 jointly. The unions, originally opposed to the court, have become its largest customers.

During the same period work stoppages in Sweden decreased from 191 to 137 as a yearly aver-

The Labor Court's decisions are final. Proceedings are performed in the full light of publicity. Its decisions must by law be reached without delay, preferably after one hearing. In most cases decision is handed down within 30 days after filing of suit.

The court procedure is unorthodox also in other respects. In sessions, seldom exceeding an hour or two, the court insists on straightforward oral arguments. The parties are usually not represented by legal counsel. Verbal smoke-screening is not tolerated. Witnesses are questioned by the court-never cross-examined.

Lays Ground Work

Beforehand, the court has made inquiries, heard testimony and often observed conditions firsthand at working places affected by disputes.

The chairman may direct the clerk to call the parties over the telephone to ask for additional evidence or information.

The clerk once was cut off by juicy Swedish curse from a lawyer who declared it his "own business" what he put into his

The chairman is reported to have remarked laughingly: "The defendant's own business? Oh, no All the members are chosen be- cedure."

—not in modern judicial pro-

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925 Warren-Jamestown football game a sandwich and choice of any drink if the team is successful.

soon as possible.

cal Association.

In the football picture, the Hy-

A. E. Johnson, president of the

ent of the Warren State Hospital, will deliver an address on "Pennsylvania's Problems in the Handling of Delinquency" at Bradford.



Monday through Friday on your dial from its head to the mouth of the An ABC Program

IN WARREN

The entire east side of the borough was without lights when a transformer burned out. The necessary repairs will be made as

speaker at the Medical Association meeting. The well-known doctor is president of the American Medi-

ut the county by a very severe torm. Many trees were felled.

Warren county citizens have been warned to beware of fake solicitors posing as Red Cross workers. Several persons have pointed out that other than authorized persons have been seeking contributions.



ment of Labor and Industry.

The Geracimos Company has of-

Although not much damage was done in the borough proper, much

In 1935

chamber of commerce, has an-nounced that E. C. House, nationally known sales expert and inspirational speaker, will deliver three addresses here.

fered every boy who plays in the

Dr. George E. Schweinitz, fam-

estruction was caused through-

Vis Oils are awaiting their Olean game here, the high school eleven s preparing for the annual Sheffield encounter, and Youngsville is planning for an Armistice Day

Dr. Ira A. Darling, superintend-



RADIO PROGRAMS

Eastern Standard Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST. to corrections by networks made to late to incorporate.

Letters to the Editor

I read with a great deal of in-

terest in your paper last evening,

ren county by a two to one major-

ity, and that the only flash of life

shown by the Democrats was in

Sheffield, and that was due to a

local condition. I am not a poli-

tician, just a voter, but I wish to

state that the Democrats in Shef-

field showed considerable pep and

flash. Of course we must admit

it was a local situation, because

we voters of Sheffield do not cast our vote in Warren Boro, or else-

where in the county. The result

of one flash was the defeat of

Frank Handyside for supervisor.

Another flash that did damage

was the defeat of a prominent businessman, president of the school board for a number of

years. While several other flashes

did no damage, they did create

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO

MEET NOVEMBER 13-15

Harrisburg, Nov. 9-Republican

women of the state who will as-

semble here a thousand strong on

November 13, 14 and 15 for their

first peace-time convention since

Pearl Harbor, will nd political

precedent set with their initial eve-

ning session staged on Tuesday

evening (November 13) in the

House caucus room of the State

Capitol where Pennsylvania's leg-

quiz program on the topic "This Is

Tomorrow." It will follow a sup-

per arranged for the women dele-

gates in the State Capitol cafe-

eria. Participants in the quiz will

be Representative Ira T. Fiss and

Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, re-

spectively the speaker and major-

ity leader of the House; Lieut.

Governor John C. Bell, presiding

officer of the Senate, and Senators

Weldon B. Heyburn and D. J. Tall-

man, respectively the majority

leader and the chairman of the

Senate caucus. Presiding will be

Mrs. Mary Rice Morrow, director of women and children, hours and

minimum wages for the Depart-

islative leaders will conduct

A Voter of Sheffield Township.

considerable heat.

Editor Times-Mirror

Warren, Penna.

Sheffield, Penna

November 8, 1945.

One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST.

Changes in programs as listed are due
to corrections by networks made
too late to incorporate.

12:30—H. Leopold Spitalny Conc.—nbc
Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs
Friendship Ranch, Variety Show—abc
Lutheran Half-Hour Services—mbs
1:00—Fifteen Minutes Newscast—nbc
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
John B. Kennedy and Comment—abc
Singing Canaries Program—mbs-bas;
1:15—America United, a Forum—nbc
Orson Welles Weekly Comment—abc
Ilka Chase in a Broadcast—mbs-basic FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9 Orson Welles Weekly a Forum—noc Orson Welles Weekly Comment—abc Ilka Chase in a Broadcast—mbs-basic 1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc Lyman Bryson's Commentation—cbs Sammy Kaye Serenade; News—abc Sunday Afternoon Song Time—mbs 1:45—Ed Murrow's Commentary—cbs 2:00—Stars Concert with Barlow—nbc Paul Lavalle's Sunday Concert—cbs From Overseas; A Song Spot—abc Chaplain Jim, U.S.A., Drama—mbs 2:30—John Charles Thomas Song—nbc Next Week; Also Olin Downes—cbs Sunday Vespers via the Radio—abc Bill Cunningham in Comment—mbs 2:45—Dale Carnegle on People—mbs 3.00—World in Parade, Max Hill—nbc N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs Melodies to Remember Conc.—abc Hoosty of A.A.F., Comedy Skit—mbs 3:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc Johnny Thompson in Song Show—abc Land of the Lost, a Fantasy—mbs 4:30—Army Helf Hour Overseas—nbc too late to incorporate.

5:15—Portia Facing Life, Drama—nbc
The American School of Air—cbs
Dick Tracy, Serial Series—abc-basic
Serial Superman Series—mbs-basic
5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
Cimarron Tavern, Serial Story—cbs
The Jack Armstrong Serial—abc-east
Captain Midnight Story—mbs-basic
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs
Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc
Tom Mix, a Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west Johnny Thompson in Song Show—abc
Land of the Lost, a Fantasy—mbs
4:60—Army Half Hour, Overseas—nbc
To De Announced—abc-New England
Darts for Dough, a Quiz—other abc
Murder Is My Hobby, Mystery—mbs
4:30—Tommy Dorsey & Matinee—nbc
Nelson Eddy Concert & Guests—cbs
Jones and I, Safety Drama—abc
The Nebbs, a Sketch of Comedy—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra—nbc
Family Time & Patrice Munsel—cbs
Mary Small in a Sunday Revue—abc
The Shadow Mystery Series—mbs
5:30—Gene Autry & Song Show—cbs
The Charlotte Greenwood Skit—abc
Nick Carter, Detective Drama—mbs
5:35—Bill Shirer in Commentary—cbs
6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc
Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet—cbs
Hall of Fame, Paul Whiteman—abc
Quick As a Flash in a Quiz—mbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc
The Baby Shooks Comedy Show—cbs
Sunday Evening Party Music—abc
Cedric Foster & His Comment—mbs
6:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr. Comm'nt—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Comedy Show—nbc
Adventures With the Thin Man—cbs
Drew Pearson and Commentary—abc
Oplnion Requested, Servicemen—mbs Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
Howe in Answers, Repeat—mbs-west
6:15—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—nbc
Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs
Repeat of Dick Tracy Skit—abc-west
Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west
6:30—Eileen Farrell Song Series—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
Repeat of Capt, Midnight—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Charlie Chan Adventures—abc-basic
Repeat of Tennessee Jed—abc-west
Tom Mix Serial Repeat—mbs-west
7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Fifteen Min. Sponsored Series—cbs
News Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic of the Terry Serial-abc-west enor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic he Vic and Sade Sketch—other cbs taymond Swing and Comment—abc to Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs Songs from Carolyn Gilbert—nbc e Ginny Simms Show—cbs-basic Be Announced (30 Mins.)—mbs ne Ranger's Drama of West—abc ank Singiser Newscast—mbs-basic Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-basic 7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn Comment—mbc Inside of Sports, Bill Brandt—mbs 8:00—The Paul Lavalle Melody—nbc Henry Aldrich Family Drama—cbs Blind Date and Arlene Francis—abc Herval Pairet Datesting Street —mbs Drew Pearson and Commentary—abc Opinion Requested, Servicemen—mbs 7:15—News Summary for 15 Min.—abc 7:30—The Bandwagon Broadcast—nbc Blondie-Dagwood Comedy Skit—cbs Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M.C.—abc California Melodies by Orches.—mbs 8:00—Chas. McCarthy & Bergen—nbc Marlin Hurt's Beulah Comedy—cbs The Sunday Evening Symphony—abc Alexander & Mediation Board—mbs 8:30—Fred Allen's Comedy Gang—nbc Crime Doctor, Dramatic Serles—cbs 8:45—Gabriel Heatter Comments—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Sunday's Merry Go Round—nbc Request Performance by Guests—cbs Walter Winchell Broadcasting—abc Human Adventures in Science—mbs 9:15—Hollywood's Mystery Time—abc 9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc Jas. Melton, Annamary Dickey—cbs Double or Nothing in a Quiz—mbs 9:45—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood—abc 10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch,—nbc Phil Baker's Take It or Leave It—cbs Theater Guild's Drama Hour—nbc Operatic Review, Solos, Orch,—mbs What's Name of the Song Quiz—mbs 11:00—Variety and News (2 hr.)—nbc News, Variety, Dance (2 h.)—mbs Drew Pearson and Commentary—abc Opinion Requested, Servicemen—mbs Henry Aldrich Family Drama—chs
Blind Date and Arlene Francis—abc
Hercule Poirot, Detective Super—mbs
8:30—Ed Gardner Duffy's Tavern—nbc
Kate Smith Sings via Radio—cbs
This Is FBI, Dramatic Series—abc
Freedom of Opportunity Drama—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—People Are Funny, a Quiz—nbc
It Pays To Be Ignorant "Quiz"—cbs
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—abc
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mhs
9:15—Peal Life Stories, Drama—mbs
9:30—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc
Those Websters, Drama Series—cbs
The Sheriff, Detective Drama—abc
Spotlight Band, Guest Orches.—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—abc
01:00—Mystery Theater Mysteries—nbc
The Moore and Durante Comedy—cbs
Boxing Bout and Sports Show—abc
Think You Know Music, Quiz—mbs
10:30—Bill Stern's Sports Series—nbc
Danny Kaye Variety Broadcast—cbs
Orchestra for Dance Listeners—mbs
10:45—Weekly Talk Time, 15 Min.—nbc
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nhc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc
News, Dance Band Shows 2 h.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc

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The Social Security Board will hold office hours in the Employment Service Office, 225 Pennsylvania Avenue West, Tuesday, November 13, 1945 at 1:30 p. m. instead of Monday, which is a Legal Holiday, it was announced today by George W. Ervin, Manager of the District Office of Erie, Pa. Persons desiring information or

assistance on social security matters are invited to visit the Board's representative as no charge is made for this service. Claims for old-age and survivors insurance payments may be filed with him. To qualify for insurance benefits, the worker must have earned a certain amount of wages on jobs covered by the law, that is in factories, shops, mills, stores, offices,

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DISCHARGED

T/Sgt. John T. Farr, sons of of schools will take place on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. James Farr, 103 Oak day, November 20. October 18.

Cpl. Farr entered service March 815.27. 31, 1941 and served four and one- With the cessation of actual stars, and the unit Citation.

he was permitted to return to warm garments. England, and then to the States where he spent a furlough with relatives in Warren and Sheffield before returning to duty.

The boys are nephews of the Misses Corbin, Madison avenue,

RAYMOND ROGERS

COMPLETES SERVICE Pfc. Raymond Rogers and wife, Mary Ann, have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blastic. Rev. Rogers has just returned from overseas at Ft. George G. Meade on October 19. He has been in the armed forces since November 17, 1941, place. saw duty as a medic with Gen. Patton's Third Army, 3rd Tank Division, and received minor wounds in the battle of the bulge leaves one son, Earl, also of at Bastogne. He earned the Presidential Citation, the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Good Conduct Medal, Infantry Medical badge, Pre-Pearl Harbor country, in France, Belgium, Ger- ter, Mrs. Frank Retterer, 16 nany and Austria.

COMING SOON

gram from her son, T/Sgt. Rich- view cemetery, Starbrick. ard Mansfield, stating that he has arrived safely at Wilmington, Calif., after serving four years in the army in June, 1940.

HAS PROMOTION Pvt. James S. Young, who is daughter, Nancy Ann, who live at Lodge for more than 50 years. Saybrook, before reporting for hipment overseas.

ENJOYS FURLOUGH

Stanley E. Ustach, 38 Locust 1868. street, that her husband, stationed just when it will get started.

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street, Sheffield, have both been Local schools achieved a fine honorably discharged, the former record last year, with a goal of on October 24, and the latter on \$100,000 for the school year and actual sales amounting to \$108,-

half years in the Engineer Corps, hostilities, sales in the schools, as receiving the American Defense elsewhere, have dropped mater-Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, jally, and it is hoped that the EAMET Ribbon with five battle November 20th results will put every borough building back into Sgt. Farr entered service Aug- the top standings.

ust 29, 1942, and served 37 months | On the same day, there will be with the Air Corps as technical a special in-gathering in the sergeant, receiving the E.T.O. schools of children's clothing to be Ribbon (2 stars), the Air Medal sent to the Save the Children Fed-(2 clusters), Unit Citation and conduct Medal. Sgt. Farr was shot down early in the war butes the articles to mountain and over European territory, escaped poor districts in this country and to Switzerland, and after a time to children everywhere in need of

Obituary

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. CALEB SNYDER

Word has been received by friends that Alva Snyder, wife of Caleb Snyder, 418 Bagley avenue, has just returned from overseas and received his discharge papers and was buried on October 15 and was buried on October 18 in Lutheran Pacific cemetery at this

serving 13 months overseas. He Crescent street, this city, and the The Snyders formerly resided on deceased was a member of First Evangelical church. They moved Battalion of the 10th Armored to the west about 15 years ago.

ELSIE MARIE PADDOCK

Funeral services in memory of ribbon, ETO ribbon with three Elsie Marie Paddock will be held battle stars for his service in this from the home of her daugh-S. Pine street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. Milton Perry, pastor of the First Baptist church Mrs. James Mansfield, 46 Rail- officiating. Interment will take road street, has received a tele- place in the family plot at West-

OZRO BURTON MOORE

Funeral services will be held at the Pacific area with the 81st the family home in Coleville, Mc-Ordnance Company. He expects to Kean county, on Saturday for Ozro arrive home within the next few Burton Moore, 74, who died at the days. Sgt. Mansfield enlisted in family home at six o'clock Wednesday evening following an illness of about four and one-half

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., John J. Moore, prominent pioneer with the Quartermaster Corps, settlers of Coleville, and a brother was promoted to private first class of Mrs. Elsie Culbertson, of Waron November 1st, after reenlisting ren. He was employed in the oil for one year. He expects to be fields practically all his life, was nome soon to spend a 30-day fur- a member of the Odd Fellows lough with his wife and little Lodge of Rew and of the Macabees

Algot Ohlson, whose death oc-Word has been received by Mrs. curred November 8, 1945 was born in Varsberg, Sweden, October 6,

He came to this country in 1887 at Le Havre, France, has just re- and after prior employment in turned from a seven-day furlough Brookston nd Sheffield entered spent in Nice. He also states that the employ of the Smith and Horhis company has been assigned to ton Company in 1902 where he the States, but he does not know worked continuously until his retirement in 1941.

Mr. Ohlson's immediate family predeceased him and his nearest surviving relatives are a first agton avenue, has received word cousin Mrs. John C. Cromwell of that her husband, who has been Vest, Texas, and several cousins

> Funeral services will be held at the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p m. with interment in the Sheffield

HENRY I. HALBERG

Henry I. Halberg, 213 Woodcrest avenue, Lakewood, N. Y., died at his home at 11:30 p. m. orn at Scandia July 18, 1901. He leaves his wife, Elsie Anderson Halberg; one daughter, Violet. family home, where friends may passengers. Its 1944 estimate was and one son, John Henry; two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Amelia H. Brown, Miss Selma T. Halberg and William C. Halberg, all

> erg, of Kittanning. Services in his memory will be eld at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the Henderson and Lincoln funeral napel in Jamestown, with internent in Sunset Hill cemetery.

HENRY PETER LORENZ Henry Peter Lorenz, 606 Fourth avenue, died in Warren General hospital at 11:10 p. m. Thursday following a heart attack suffered in his home during the afternoon. Mr. Lorenz was born in St. Petersburg, Pa., on May 25, 1877, and had been a resident of this community for 17 years. He had been active in the oil fields for many

beth, with three sons and four keeping the hose in good condidaughters: Mrs. Ermina McCay, tion by sealing them hermetically Warren; Mary Jane, Richard, in jam jars.

Elizabeth and Phyllis Ann, at tome; John, seaman first class in the Pacific; Pvt. William, with the Marines in China. He leaves, six sisters and one brother: Mrs. Mary Barth, Rochester,, N. Y .; Mrs. Frances Madden, Warren; Mrs. Edna Olmstead, Emlenton; Mrs. Blanch Spinks, Mrs. Erma Valley; Willard Lorenz, Titusville. Removal has been made to the

call and from where the parish rosary will be recited at 8:15 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services will be held from St. Joseph's church of Cleveland, and Elmer J. Halat ten o'clock Monday morning. with interment in St. Joseph's

LEROY H. MORRISON Word has been received by Mrs. Ralph Brasington of the death of her uncle, LeRoy H. Morrison, of Cushing, Okla., which occurred

while he was visiting in Long Beach, Calif. Services in his memory were held in Long Beach today. Mr. Morrison was born nd reared in Warren county, leaving here about 30 years ago.

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ORANGE CIRCLE

Mrs. Earl Barton was hostess Wednesday to the Orange Circle. There was very good attendance and a bountiful tureen luncheon was served. Mrs. Charles Briggs was program leader and conducted London women, when the silk clever and interesting contests. stocking shortage threatened to Prizes were given for the best and

LOCALS

A tureen dinner meeting of the Youngsville Methodist Sunday Summers

school board was held on Wednes- The B. P. W. Club rieets Monday. Following the dinner devo- day evening, Nov. 12th, with Mrs. tions were held and plans were R. L. Mead. There will be a spemade for the observance of Christ- cial talk and music. Youngsville, Nov. t9 Mr. and mas. There will be several church

anne Brazee, now located at Hos- Thursday evening at the Dorcas ness taking most of the time. A cently transferred from Hospital H. Husted. Games included an of Pittsfield, to keep the streets charge of a psychiatry ward. Her Belle Kay and Miss Nellie Knapp about town,

to reach a normal adjustment. Lt. a brother of L. P. Rogers, is reported critically ill.

S. S. Rogers, of Irvine, who is in the center of lown.

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It was also decided ot co-oper-Mr. and Mrs. I. Kerr, of Oblong, ate with the business people's vide the decorations for the bridge

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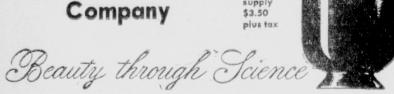


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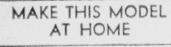
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SOCIAL EVENTS

BAPTIST CLUB

The First Baptist Pre-School : Mothers Club enjoyed its November meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. George Webster, Central avenue, with M. H. Deardorff addressing the group on the American Indian. Refreshments for that group and reports indicate the co-hostess, Mrs. Guy Kifer.

triple any previous effort.

During the business session, Mrs. Kenneth R. Fowler presented to arrange all sound effects. Creed resume of the recent district Presbyterial meeting. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Mae Mc-Dermott, her presentation being interspersed with musical numbers by a trio composed of Mrs. C. P. DeLong, Martha Swick, Mrs.

Carlin as accompanist. Clure, and Robert Whitehill. Du-A play depicting women in missions over the last 75 years, with ane Wilder is doing the narrator's appropriate costuming and properties, was given by Mrs. Claypart of the play, which will be ton Bannon, Mrs. Homer Swick, Mrs. Ralph Chester, Elizabeth Brasington, Mrs. H. O. Keim and Calderwood and Mrs. William Heg-

Mrs. Neil Woodruff, with Martha erty, of Warren The next meeting

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a Thanksgiving prayer. Mrs. Leon

The hostesses, Miss Ethel De-Forest, Mrs. G. T. Buerkle, Mrs. Kottcamp, Mrs. E. W. Smiley, Dr.

Elizabeth Beaty, Mrs. W. H. Raw-

son and Miss Alice Mead, served

refreshments from an attractively

decorated tea table at which Mrs.

Mrs. Ledebur, member of Tid-

ioute Chapter, was an out of town

VFW Auxiliary Is

Completing Plans

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Dins-moor-Schwing Post 631, Veterans

of Foreign Wars, held its regular

Plans were completed for the

Armistice Day dinner to be held

in the postrooms tomorrow even-

ing at six o'clock, when the lad-

ies will bring tureens and all will

Members were urged to be pre-

sent for the Armistice Day ser-

vice to be held at the Library

The president also reminded

members of the rummage sale to

be held November 16-17 in the

Robert Whitehill and Creed Er-

ickson, Jr., made a trip to the

WJTN radio studio, with the direc-

tor of the radio series, Olive Arch-

ibald Huff, on Tuesday evening

Erickson, Jr., is handling the

drumming, essential to the play's

seventh play in the series spon-

sored by the Metzger-Wright Com-

pany are Ann Krantz Hyatt, Wil-

presented on Sunday afternoon at

liam Hill, Ervin Rader, S. M. Mc-

Members of the cast in this

plot and background.

Theatre at 11 a. m. Monday.

enjoy a nice program

Fitch. Following the

meeting in the post rooms last

Laskaris presided.

evening

war. They require as great a measure of intelligence standing and of unselfish devotion to the common good. For the building of these qualities in its citizens America looks to its schools and colleges, dedicated as they are to the development of individual competence, wisdom and good will.

"It is fitting, therefore, that the week of November 11 to 17 has been set aside for observance again as American Education Week. I urge that it be an occasion this year for counseling together on how we can further strengthen and improve the schools and colleges of the Nation for their essential peacetime tasks. Let us, as parents and citizens interested in the welfare of our children and in the general welfare, visit our schools during American Education Week, learning at first hand of school needs and problems. And then let us resolve as individuals and as a people aggressively to develop our schools as the basic instruments of freedom, democracy and human betterment, (Signed) Harry Truman."

SOCIETY NEWS

Real Entertainment Japanese Theme Is Promised for the Is Presented For "Gridiron Finale" DAR Membership

Young people working on to-morrow night's Gridiron Finale ing at the YWCA activities buildcommunity party at Beaty school ing on Thursday afternoon, mem-are promising an evening of real bers of General Joseph Warren entertainment, from the time the Chapter, Daughters of the Ameridoors open at eight o'clock until can Revolution, heard Robert R. the party ends at 11:15. Co-chair-Young, of the high school faculty, men Barbara Benson and Bill deliver a splendid address on what Erickson have all their commit- the Japanese people believe contees lined up for all the activities. cerning their origin and destiny. Over 150 young people are serving The meeting was conducted by on committees for tomorrow even- the regent, Mrs. O. H. Baird, with the chaplain, Mrs. A. F. Kottcamp,

Frank Felisi, Warren High closing her devotional period with School cheer leader, will act as the master of ceremonies for the Laskaris graciously accepted the the master of ceremonies for the past regent's pin presented to her floor show which will go on at ten by Mrs. Warren R. Carlin. o'clock in the Beaty school gymnasium. The other cheer leaders will assist him in a floor show

Other floor show acts for the evening include a band specialty by Bill Dobbs' Orchestra. Members of the orchestra for the Saturday night party are Bill Dobbs, Mac McCarthy, Helen Nyberg, Creed Erickson Junior, Joe Fuellhart, Bob Dobbs, Gerry Wykoff, Dale Soderburg, Renneth Lundahl, and Keith Nicholson.

Tony Pirillo will make his first community party floor show appearance in a character singing act. The Finley Sisters, who made For Armistice Day a hit at the Gay Nineties party, Three reasons why you'll want duo. Ralph Aurillo will lso be will be heard again in a singing Look closely at Pattern 4987, and see how the front panel slen-

dancers who appeared rewarm and bright for those breezy cently in the annual dance recital of the Williams Studio will perform tomorrow night. Mona Jean Brooks will do a Spanish castanets number and Dorothy Benson, a

In addition to the dancing in the gymnasium and the floor show, game rooms all evening. Refreshments will be served as usual at

the soft drinks and ice cream car. Members of ocmmittees working ams Pattern Book for Fall and our newest Needlecraft Catalogue on setup and decorating are reminded that they are due at the you these smart styles for the whole family! Book includes printed instructions for making EIGHT ions of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for sal will be held at the same hour

Lotta Dunhams Enjoy Banquet

An attendance of 37 members lunch was served. and guests for the annual banquet of the Lotta Dunham Auxiliary, held Wednesday evening at the were served by Mrs. Webster and the thankoffering received will

A very clever idea was worked Sound effects will play an imgrams. Given to each person was is an especially effective atmosepresenting most of the nations of in Northern India in the spring ed in Bristol, Panama. he world, with the request that of 1857, on the verge of a native she match this to the place card revolt. ntended for her and read during dinner the brief facts concerning the country represented by her

Neil Woodruff, with Mrs. Warren

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Guests were Mrs. Edward Hend- Christmas party, with Mrs. Wilrickson, of Lorain, O.; Mrs. Alvin liam Schwartz in charge and a Gearhart, of Erie; Mrs. George white elephant gift exchange.

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Social Events

Beckley building. Zella Wood was appointed chairman and anyone having articles may bring them to ROY VALENTINES the service office or call Mrs. ENJOY ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine, Since the next regular meeting falls on Thanksgiving Day, it was decided to postpone until the following Thursday, Noveber 29. A honored them at an open house. fine report on the Northwestern The table was beautifully decorat-Counties Council meeting held at Franklin on November 4 was given ed with a three-tiered wedding by Marie Belton and Gertrude cake, and, with the candelabra, was a beautiful picture. Mrs. John meeting, Daley, who was bridesmaid for the Valentines, and Mrs. Marshall Storum poured. The couple re-The Drums of Oude storum poured. The prime of which ceived many gifts, one of which was very unusual. This was a Drama For Sunday silver tree with silver dollars, made by a sister-in-law, Mrs. R.

Hedman. Saturday evening the Valenbut by the committee, Florence portant part in the Sunday after- tines again were given a surprise Hill and Mrs. Marion Keiser, for noon radio drama, The Drums of by a group of friends. The highthe table appointments and pro- Oude, by Austin Strong. The play light of Saturday night's party was a call from their son, four-by-five hand painted flag, pheric drama, with the scene laid Donald Valentine, who is station-

> MATTOCKS-DELAHOY RITES ARE READ

Erie E. Mattocks, both of Warren, Mrs. Robert Sandblade, 1906 Pennwere united in marriage in the parsonage of Grace Methodist Gail K. Ridelsperger as guest church on November 6th by Rev. Harold Knappenberger. were attended by Mrs. Isabel Jacobs, Falconer, N. Y., sister of the bride, and Delbert Anderson, couple will reside in Warren.

WILL PRESENT PUPILS AT RUSSELL present a number of its younger Methodist church. Pastor Philip has been set for the wedding. Schlick will speak briefly on "The Value of Church Music" and the following young musicians will be heard: Cynthia Calderwood, Robert Huck, Joann Yagge, Gladys Jensen, William Blair, Wilmer Dorothy Bohren and William Fuellhart.

GIVE BELATED PARTY FOR ANNIVERSARY

Foremen of the Struthers-Wells plant and their superintendent, Carl Jensen, gave a belated party last evening to honor the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson, 8 Dahl street, presenting them with a beautiful 52-piece set of Fostoria

Social Events

DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

The Women's Federated Democratic Club of Warren County Cobham Park road, celebrated will hold its November meeting their 25th anniversary on Novem- Monday evening at the home of ber 1, when friends and relatives Mrs. E. O. Pequignot, Tidioute. Cars will leave the home of the president, Mrs. C. I. McCracken, Pennsylvania avenue, east, atseven o'clock and any persons desiring transportation are asked to Mrs. William Erickson,

HOMEMAKERS TO HAVE GUEST SPEAKER The North Warren Homemakers will hold their regular meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the community house, when Olive A. Hoff, of the public library staff, will speak on some phase of National Book Week observance. All interested persons are cordially invited to be

STUDY CLUB The Young Mothers' Study Club will hold its regular meeting at Miss Gladys E. Delahoy and 8:30 p. m. Monday at the home of sylvania avenue, east, with Dr.

BLUE STOCBING CLUB Blue Stocking Club members will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday Warren. Also in attendance were at the home of Mrs. H. H. Barr, Mrs. Martha Delahoy, the bride's Hertzel street, with Mrs. Robert mother, and Mrs. Lester Vander- Winger as assistant hostess and wick, both of Falconer. The young Mrs. Brackett Ayers having the program.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD At 7:30 p. m. Sunday, the War-ren Conservatory of Music will Grant street, announce the en-Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus F. Heald, gagement of their daughter, Phypupils in a recital of sacred music llis, to Bernard F. Strough, at the evening service in Russell USNR, of Cortland, N. Y. No date



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SOCIETY NEWS

Brotherhood Day Business Group To In Bethany Parish Hear of Synthetics

November 11 will be Brotherhood Sunday in Bethany Lutheran ness and Professional Women's laymen of the church will repre- it is anticipated that there will sent the Brotherhood in a special be a record attendance for the Nofeature and the offering will be vember dinner-meeting at the given to the Brotherhood move- YWCA on Tuesday evening.

Tomorrow, November 10, the Junior Missionary Society will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock, recalled that last year the junior thankoffering gifts were the largest in the Conference. Josephine Saxton will serve refreshments.

Chester Seymour, Warren county Boy Scout executive, as the speak-Thursday at 2:30 the Ladies' gue to come for a visit but that date is not definitely set.

Members of the parish are reminded that November 18 is the annual Pledge Day of the church, when members are asked to make their pledge for 1946 and receive their contribution envelopes for next year.

At Moriah church in Ludlow, the week of November 11-18 is the annual Pledge Week, when homes will be canvased for church support for next year.

Also of interest is this parish in service will be held at four o'clock time in the city this morning con-Sunday afternoon and the Martha ferring with State Senator Chap-Society will meet at 2:30 p. m. man, chairman of the Senate Ap-Wednesday.

Grange News

VALLEY MEETING Valley Grange will conduct a York. pie social this evening in conjunction with the rebular meeting and extends a cordial invitation to all Grangers.

> HARVEST SUPPER AT BROKENSTRAW

Brokenstraw Grangers are reminded of the Harvest supper to be held next Tuesday evening at six o'clock in the Grange hall. Indications point to one of the largest crowds ever to attend such a supper. All members are asked to remain for the regular meeting at eight o'clock, when officers will be nominated. Members who have not paid their 1945 dues are reminded there is just one more month in the year in which to pay. A good lecturer to follow the meeting.

P. T. A. News

FARMINGTON UNIT The regular meeting of Farmington PTA will be held at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, November 13, in the community house, instead of at the school building, as is the usual custom. A spaghetti supper will follow the program, which will center around American Education Week. There will be a movie and a number of informal talks.

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Members of the Warren Busi-Hans Pearson speaking on "The cancel their standing dinner res-Resurrection of the Dead". Two ervations with Wynona Stone, but

The club is looking forward to hearing Harry Ingleson, of Jamestown, N. Y., authority on synthetic fabrics and their use in manthe juniors to bring in their ufacturing processes of a rapidly thankoffering boxes. It will be changing world. Mr. Ingleson spoke here for the October meeting of the Woman's Club Art Department and was so well received Benson, Kay Daniels and Jean by that large group that the business group decided to bring him Tuesday at 8 p. m., Brotherhood Night will be observed, with

Following his recent talk before the Kiwanis Club at Silver Creek N. Y., the club's publication, Ki-Aid will meet at the church and wanis Reminder, said of him: "Harry Ingleson's exposition of Friday is the tentative date set by Luther League. At the last by Luther League. At the last by Luther League at the last by Luther meeting of this group, an invitation was extended to Ludlow Leateresting. Having a background of four generations of textile man-America, behind him, he knows textiles from A to Z; both as was and a is to be."

Personal Paragraphs

Norman Wood, chairman of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, with Russell Stoner, secretary of joint appropriation of rer State Hospital and the War- improvements made. ren General Hospital.

Lt. and Mrs. W. C. Lundahl left yesterday to spend a week's vacation in Philadelphia and New

Monroe Gray, formerly of Warren, is reported seriously ill in a hospital in Bartlesville, Okla.

Mrs. Mabel Pavey and Don Mc-Carthy left this morning for Newago, Mich., after visiting at the home of Pvt. Ralph Barney. Pvt Barney left this morning Camp Pickett, Va., and from there he expects to go overseas.

Rev. Stephen R. Schieb, Marion street, pastor of Salem Evangelical church, had the misfortune to fall from an eight-foot scaffolding Thursday and injure his left shoulder. X-rays were taken at Warren General Hospital program is being arranged by the and the shoulder strapped with ad-

> Tom Williams, of the Williams Salvage Company, underwent an operation by Dr. Davis at Hamot hospital in Erie a few days ago and is reported getting along nice-During his absence, his brother. Bob, who has just been discharged from the army, will conduct the business of the salvage

John Haggerty, Stoneham, who is employed at the DeLuxe plant, suffered three lacerations on his lower arm Thursday when scraped the arm against pile of asteel. He ws given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital and discharged.

RHEUMATISM REMEDIES

Folk prescriptions for rheumatism included such items as: Wear a brass ring; wear a silver is accepted. wear a lead ring; wear a brass belt, wear a nutmeg necklace; sleep with a dog; wear red flannels; carry a potato; or carry a horse chestnut or buckeye.

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Judge Evans Times Topics Of Erie Held Court Today Duane Wilder was elected manager of the 1945-46 Warren High

House with Judge Elmer Evans, of Erie, specially presiding. There Thursday from a prison camp near was one divorce case heard and Marienville, according to a report church in Sheffield, with Pastor Club have until this evening to District Attorney Goldstein pre- received here by police. They are sented a juvenile case for action. Herbert Berg, 21, and Ottmar Cer-Civil Court will be held with two cases for trial. The regularly NO ROTARY MONDAY drawn jury will report Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The first minded there will be no weekly case is that of Rena Armstrong vs. luncheon-meeting on Monday be-Warner Brothers Theatres. This cause of the Farmer-Rotary banis an action resulting from an ac- quet to he held Thursday, Novemcident at the theatre. The other ber 15, at 7:00 p. m. at the YWCA case is that of Charles Thomas activities building. and Ruth Thomas, his wife vs. P. Eric Johanson. This action is the SUNDAY SERVICE outgrowth of an automobile acci-

Assessments Being Hiked

County and Borough Taxes will ufacturers, both in England and undoubtedly not be hiked but the poor old boy who owns a house and lot or some other pieces of real estate will pay more next year. That is all because the assessors have upped the assessments on properties about the town. The upping is general over the city and should result in a little more money pouring through appropriations committee of the the tax collectors office when the old do, re, me is shoveled out by the taxpayers next year.

Appeals can be taken as the Apannouncement that a Swedish the Senate and House, spent some peal Board will sit at the court house on November 19 when the fellow whose valuation has been upped can register a kick. Howpropriation committee. While ever its the same old story that here they also inspected the War- the home owner gets penalized for

Social Events

ZONTA MEETING Members of the Zonta Club held their regular luncheon-meeting at the YWCA yesterday, Miss Dorothy Newell, vice president, presid-A message was read from Jessie Ekins, international presi- OPENING HELD THURSDAY birthday. An invitation has been Baldwin Jewelry Shop in Warren extended to members to attend a was held. There were many call-11th, and also a dinner in the presented with roses. The Bald-Niagara Room of the Statler Hotel win Shop is a new departure in in Buffalo on November 19.

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a regheld on the third day of December, 1945, at seven-thirty o'clock p. m., or the purchase of the follow

One (1) Six (6) or Eight (8) cylinder two-door sedan automobile with shatterproof glass and with all of the usual standard tools and equipment, to be paid partly by trading in the automobile now owned by the Borough of Warren and being used by the Police Department, and being a 1942 Chevrolet two-door Sedan Automobile.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of the bidder for ten percent. (10%) of the amount of the bid as a guarantee that he will enter into a contract for the furnishing of the automobile and equipment specified, if bid

The Police Committee and the Borough Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids M. L. DOUGHERTY,

Borough Secretary. Nov. 9-16-23-3t.

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Paul H. Coe 240 Penna. Ave., W. Wall Paper

ing by returning lettermen. A special session of court was held this morning at the Court NAZI PRISONERS ESCAPE Two German prisoners escaped

Monday the November term of mak, 23. Neither speaks English.

Members of Rotary Club are re-

An Armistice Day service will be held at 3:00 p. m. Sunday in the Sugar Grove High School auditorium, in charge of the American Legion Post No. 758. All service men and women and their families are cordially invited and Gold Star Mothers will be honored guests.

BOYS SERVICE CLUB
Our Boys' Service Club of Pittsfield township will hold its November meeting at 8 p. m., Monday in the Pittsfield school. A large attendance is urged, since officers will be elected and other important business transacted. Refreshments and entertainment will follow the business session.

STOPPING AND SHOPPING

Joe Casamento, discharged veteran who recently opened a fruit and vegetable Market in the Hultberg building reports that his 'Stop and Shop" slogan is really bringing stoppers and shoppers. He has a nice line of fruits and vegetables and is anticipating the enlarging of his lines soon.

STUDENTS VISIT PLANT A group of students from the Clarendon borough school visited the Times-Mirror office Thursday afternoon, arriving in time to see the last of the forms closed up and the paper "put to bed." Accompanied by their teacher Miss Firth, the delegation included: Earl Campbell, Raymond Crowe, Richard Walchli, Duane Ludwig, Janice Wilson, Sharon Richard Confer, Pat Hawthorne,

Thursday the opening of the

Betty Larson, and Neil Crossley.

Audrey Barr, Eddie

tea in Pittsburgh on November ers during the day and all were Warren, it being located on the fifth floor of the Warren Bank and Trust building. The shop is fitted in a most attractive manner with attractive bits of furniture, etc., making it a combination lounge ular meeting of said Council to be and shop. E. R. Holmes is in charge of the Warren branch of the Jamestown company and the firm is displaying some most exclusive jewelry, magnificent gems, etc. A specialty is made of modernizing and repairing antique jewels and the treasure chest in the shop is highly pleasing to visitors. Star sapphires, diamonds of rare shape and color and most distinctive mountings are shown. The Shop will undoubtedly find favor with Warren buyers of exclusive jewelry.

MAKING GOOD TIME

62 south of Irvine are making ood time. They anticipate that all of the concrete work on the oad will be in place this fall with he exception of headings, etc. This will be done during the winter weather permitting. The blackpping and finishing touches on the job will be completed next spring. The widening of this route akes it a much better highway than it formerly was and heavy traffic over Route 62 will be aided by the improvement. With peace time traffic at a new high and with scores of camps and cottages to be erected during the

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Howard Clark Returning To Civilian Life

Pfc. Howard L. Clark, 105 Myrtle street, circulation manager of the Times-Mirror on military leave, arrived home this morning following his honorable discharge from the United States Marine Corps detachment assigned to the USS Wisconsin.

He came back to the States from Tokyo Bay on the Wisconsin, arriving in time to participate in the Navy Day ceremonies on October 27. The Wisconsin figured prominently in the action of the final eight months of the war, supporting Third Fleet operations in the Leyte and Luzon invasions, taking part in the Fifth Fleet raids against Honshu and the Ryukyus in support of the Iwo Jima operation, joining the Third and Fifth Fleet supporting operations at Okinawa, and making strikes with the former against the home islands of Japan. She climaxed her battle career by participating in the initial landing ad occupation of Yokosuka Naval Base and Air Station in Tokyo Bay from August 30 to September 5, completing her task two days before the signing of the surrender

Pfc. Clark is authorized to wear a bronze operations star on his Asiatic-Pacific theatre ribbon for the Leyte, Luzon, Iwo Jima and Okinawa assaults, and one bronze star on the Philippine Liberation ribbon. He has also a commendation from his commanding officer for "loyal and efficient performance of duty during the day bombardment of Muroran, Hokkaido on 15 July 1945 and the night bombardment of Hitachi, Honshu, on 17 July, 1945." He holds a certicate as a member of the Tokyo Bay Occupation Force which participated in the initial landing in the bay and the capture of Hijms Nagato, which act symbolized the unconditional surrender of the Japanese Navy 30 August 1945. A member of the initial crew which ommissioned the USS Wisconsin on 16 April 1944, he also holds a 'Plank Owner's Certificate".

> LT. ERICSSON HOME ON TERMINAL LEAVE

Lt. Francis S. Ericsson, (M. C.) U. S. N. R., arrived home last evening from Philadelphia, where he was released to inactive duty and is now on terminal leave. Lt Ericsson has been in the service for three years, 18 months of which were spent overseas. He is authorized to wear three battle stars for his part in the combined operations of the initial assault waves against Tunisia, Sicily and Salerno. Later he was assigned to base hospitals in England, and, back in this country, in Florida, Louisiana and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert DeLong, 419 Water street, has received word from her husband, Robert B. DeLong, seaman 1/c, that he arrived in Seattle, Wash, with the third fleet. He is now in Long Beach, Calif. wait-

Vets Contact Office To Be Opened Here

A contact office of the Veterans Administration opened in The Fano Construction Com- Punxsutawney to assist veterans of Buffalo, who have the in this area in securing benefits ontract for the widening of Route provided for them by the congress, it was announced today by General Omar R. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs.

Other contact offices have been authorized to open in Pennsylvania at Lewistown, Somerset, Warren and Kensington.

The offices will begin operation as quickly as space and personnel can be secured. This is part. of the program of the Veterans Administration to bring its services directly to an increasing number veterans throughout the coun-

In order to reach veterans in next few months along the Alleg- towns where the opening of a coneny Route 62 will be one of the tact office is not justified there nost important highways in this will be a number of traveling representatives who will operate from various regional and branch offices in the state.

Reds Renew Charges Of Intervention

(From Page One) aggressive action against any Consolidated's XC-99, a six-en- Chinese except to protect American lives and property.

He said redeployment of American troops would start soon and that by year's end only 6,000 U. S. army personnel were to be left in China. However, there are more han 50,000 Marines in North hina, where they were sent weeks ago to assist in disarming Japan-

The peace negotiations found both Nationalists and Communists greed that the fighting should stop—but disagreed on conces-

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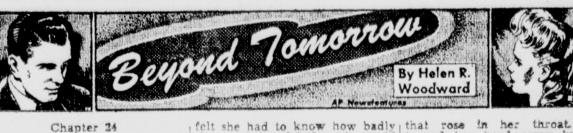
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A NNE awakened several days pick up the pieces of her life and could see the spreading wet spot later to agony and pain and pick up the pieces of her life and could see the spreading wet spot later to agony and pain and pick up the future Suddenly she on her pillow. He wanted to fall silence of hospital walls. The stiff rustling of white uniforms, the faint far-off tinkling of a bell, the rushing sound of rubber-tired wheels, the sickening whiff of ether-these were he impressions of which she firs became conscious. Life stood still half sleeping, half waking. Then she tried to move her body and cried out with the pain of it.

"I believe she's waking up!" She made a great effort to She rang for the nurse.

come and gone a long time ago. Wayne had gotten an extension of his leave and scarcely left the hospital. The days dragged by and she finally had to admit that she could not move her legs at

As life began to take on shape and meaning again and some of the pain departed leaving only that stinging numbness, she tried to talk to Wayne about her in-

"But darling, it wasn't meant be like that!" She thought She did not know what an ef-Wayne-have you talked to the and calm in the face of her need

loctor about-about me what does he say? Tell me. John? Will—will I be crippled?"

ayne—I can take it."

"You badly am I injured.
John? Will—will I be crippled?"
"Yes." me, of course.

Wayne—I can take it."
But he wouldn't say any more and seemed anxious to get away tween them. "For how long?" from the sight of her suffering. "For a long time." he said sim-

stand how she felt about knowng—he had gone through much the kindest thing he could do. his same thing himself—and he ad learned lessons of fortitude ghost of a small smile on her from his mother in her wheel chair. She thought about the old minister's word—"the fraternity of suffering" which brings with A strange voice said cheerfully, it a comradeship for others who ter than I how to bear these

Ask him to come as soon as con-Later she found that day had venient." He would come - she was sure of it-in spite of the train of their final parting. He did come-she thought it

ould not have been possible for im to get there so quickly. But here he was standing in the doorlooking at her white face with tired, inscrutable eyes.
"Hello, Anne," he said shortly,
"Tough luck, little lady."

"Tell me, Wayne-I remember perately to reach out and cling this time. If you'll send Wayne the accident on the hill—but then what? You weren't hurt. What about the others—Carol and the about anybody else. She couldn't Mrs. McDowell was apologetic, understand it at all. She caught ill at ease, but immensely her lip between her teeth and a few scratches. Some miracle threw them clear of the car. You were pinned under it. I simply rolled down the hill! Oh, Anne-if I could only take your place!"

"But darling it word her her teeth and held on grimly for a moment behalf on grimly for a moment behalf or she could say. "Thank you for eshe could say. "Thank you her eyes when she departed. She was able, after a long time, to persuade Wayne to take the truth. I knew you would if I asked you to."

of him. "What do you want to He dropped his eyes. "Why, yes, know. Anne?" he asked quietly.

The word hung in the air be She tried the nurse then and got ply. "Perhaps permanently." the usual evasive answers. Her She tried to realize what the the usual evasive answers. Her the usual evasive answers and the usual evasive answers. Her the usual evasive answers and the usual evasive answers and the usual evasive answers. Her the usual evasive answers and the usual evasive and the usual evasive answers and the usual evasive and the usual e their tenderness they would not tell her the truth. Was there no one to whom she could turn? She She could not hold back the sob

NNE awakened several days she was injured before she could turned her head away but he plan for the future. Suddenly she thought of John Lowell. He on his knees beside the bed and would tell her the truth and help gather her safely in his arms. her to bear it. He would underher, waiting, knowing that it was

face. It all but broke his heart. "Thanks, John. Now-will-will you stand by me for just a little You know so much bet-

His voice was gruff, almost an speak. "Of course—this is the day would very much like to see gry. "You won't need me with —Wayne and I are to be mar- Major John Lowell," she said. Wayne here." "He's got to take it! I won' have it any other way!"

> "Then you know you can count on me. Anne. "Thank you, John. I knew

Several days later the nurse announced a visitor and Mrs. Murray McDowell came into the room. Anne, after the first shock Sudden luck, little lady."

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of seeing her, said, "You needn't have come, Mrs. McDowell. I know what I must do, but it haptremble and she wanted des- pens that it's what I want to do

love you. Anne-and after this is

'Perhaps," she smiled, content to leave it like that. But when he had gone she knew that it was as definitely over between them as if she had died that night on the hillside. And something of the blithe young spirit that had been Anne Winslow died in that moment. She knew that no matter what the future held for her she would never really be the same because of the loss of that first

A few days later Mr. and Mrs.

Chapter 25

DURING the long drowsy days a happy life, in a wheel chair beneath the spreading branches of a sheltering oak tree. Her mother never for a moment let her feel that she was a burden, but cared for her with a definess and will ingness beautiful to behold.

"It's like I had my little gir once, tucking Anne into the wide old bed every night. "And I've

"Then we'll get another onebut as far as I can see you haven't trying to help them somehow to added an ounce of flesh. I wish you would—John Lowell was of suffering": the comforting saying the other night that you're knowledge that all around the

"You and John stop talking about me behind my back!" She was pleased that her parents had other in a fellowship of helpbecome so fond of John. He had lessness When the door was opened the little dog jumped down and raced across the lawn to jump

excitedly into Anne's lap. you been all this time?"

I persuaded Mrs. Adams to let me "Well, I like that - taking my

gifts of fruit and flowers. The began to receive so many gifts she said.

And the girls from the office made the that it was impossible to use them long trip down by bus one Sunday. Mr. Farham, as if trying to make up to her for her loss of her job and his nephew, sent her dren's ward at the hornital in farden. a generous check, which though Brownsville.

But in spite of all the attenof summer Anne learned that tions showered upon her, there tions showered upon her, there afraid you'll get writer's cramp," were times when she could not he said smiling. She handed him help feeling the utter helplessness a batch of the letters in which he. one can build a contented, if not were times when she could not and uselessness of her position. too, had become interested and If there were only some way in which she could occupy her time face. He looked better, she dewhen the little portable radio, the cided-not so tired nor bittermany books and the simple handwork all became tasteless.

ONE day, glancing through the "You're spoiling me to pieces, and I'll get so fat with all this cream and butter I'll grow right out of this wheel chair."

were dead, lost or missing in action—lists that for the first time were complete. Like a flash of inspiration came the idea of writing letters of comfort and cheer in mind. He's at the hotel in town waiting for you to give him the green light."

"But people wouldn't be interested in me!" to these parents and relatives. world a great multitude of those

Timidly she picked out a name week ever since she had come home. One afternoon he arrived with a small black dearwith a s with a small black dog sitting own situation and signed it simproudly beside him in the front ply, "The girl in the wheel-chair." Each day she wrote several of letters and her father these mailed them when he took the of an event when she received any one of them by making public things that were meant to be "Rags! You rascal! Where have the first reply — a sofrowing he things that were head to be all this time?"

the first reply — a sofrowing he thanked in confidence. It—it makes mother thanked her sincerely for me feel so guilty—because I John laughed. "It was love at her kindness in writing and said haven't done anything really, she was remembering Anne in avent to the company time." er prayers.

terrific. She had found a new indog away from me."

Rags had come back to John, others she had found her own nothers who might think they had nothing to give the world. And nuzzling his black nose against his arm. "You can see he likes me better than you." John teased.

John brought Mrs. Adams out several times, Mrs. Lowell sent gifts of fruit and flowers. The bearn to receive so many gifts. her job and his nephew, sent her dren's ward at the hospital in garden.

John brought her a little portable typewriter with a stand that rested across her knees. "I'm as he read them she watched

and certainly a great deal hand-Today he said, "I have a confession to make. A reporter whom pages of a Navy magaizne I know quite well wants to write you up for one of the national magazines. I told him you never before had anyone to really the closest relatives of men who wouldn't mind. He's at the hotel

"That's what you think, May I bring him out?"

"Well, yes, of course, but -- " "Early tomorrow. then."

Earl Collingsworth was an affable, ugly fellow who became completely enchanted by Anne and her story. "It's packed with human interest." he vowed, bus-ily taking notes. "The customers will eat it up."

Anne flushed, almost wish ing John hadn't brought him "Please," she said earnestly This is a pretty serious thing ple have written to me from their hearts-I wouldn't want to hurt except to try to occupy my time." have him and now he sleeps on the foot of mother's bed every night."

Before the month was over the letters began to pour in. To her almost in tears about it. "I see how you feel," he said gently, and I assure you what I write Collingsworth saw that she was "and I assure you what

And then one day a tall, dis

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Churches

LOTTSVILLE METHODIST

Carleton H. Foss, Paster

FREE METHODIST

Sheffield

Allen C. Russell, Minister

7:30 r. m.-Evangelistic service.

Wedresday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

CLARENDON METHODIST

L. V. Mohnkern, Pastor

Wednesday, 4 p. m., Bible school Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sugar Grove

AKELEY METHODIST

Philip W. Schlick, Minister

8:00 p. m.-Evening service, ar

Thursday—Cottage prayer meet ings 8:00 p. m.

SARON LUTHERAN

Youngsville

Earl W. Carlson, Pastor

GOULDTOWN COMMUNITY

George Clark, Pastor

TIDIOUTE BAPTIST

Verl C. Walker, Pastor

9:15 a.m.—Divine worship

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school

6:30 p. m.-Youth, Know

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer praise and Bible school

UNITED BRETHREN

Bear Lake

Harry Andorf, Pastor

10:00 a. m. - Sunday school. Altor

11:00 a m. - Morning worship.

7:30 r m .- Christian Endeavor.

8:00 p. m .- Evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet

LANDER METHODIST

F. W. Shope, Pastor

10:30 a. m.-Church school, Donal

Crosby, Supt.

11:00 a. m .- Preaching service

9:45 a. m.-Morning worship.

11:00 a. m.-Church school

Sunday of every month

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship,

7.30 p. m .- Evening service

10:00 a. m.-Morning worship

7:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship

11:00 a. m.—Church school

10:00 a. m -Sunday school.

meeting.

Pittman, Supt.

pra er service.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

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Churches

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Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor

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Wednesday-8 p. m. evening meet

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Harold C. Warren, Minister

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE

G. V. Woods, Pastor

9:45 a. m .- Church Bible school.

7:30 p. m—Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

CALVARY BAPTIST

C. L. Wessman, Pastor

(worship service, 10:30)

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

HOLINESS

Velma M. Smail, Pastor

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer ser-

FIRST METHODIST

Wayne Furman, Pastor

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Nore Gustatson, Pastor

FIRST PILGRIM CHURCH

J. D. Abbott, Pastor

7:15 p. m.—Young People's service

meeting; Friday. 7:30 p. m.,

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer

GRACE METHODIST

Harold Knappenberger, Pastor

-Vesper service

6:00 to 9:00 p. m .- Youth Fellow-

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

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11:00 a. m. - Morning worship

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school.

vice and Bible study.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

meeting.

service

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

10:30 a. m .- Morning worship

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

7:45 p. m.-Evangelistic service

9:45 a. m.-Unified service

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

6:30 p. m. - YPS.

prayer meeting.

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship,

9:45 a. m.-Church school

service.

study

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship

7:00 p. m .- Evening service

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship.

12:00-Sunday school.

9:45-Church school.

and service meeting

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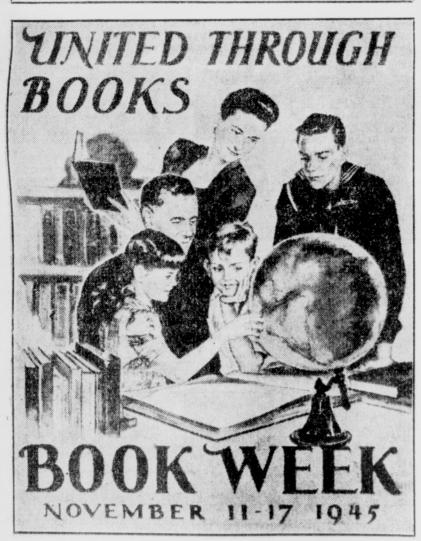
ity Memorial church church on Loraine Carlson. Sunday the music and sermon will be in keeping with the Armistice

the church; Thursday, 8 p. m., 6 p. m.

· Brotherhood meeting at the church. Berea at Freehold-Friday, 8 p. m., Luther League. Hessell Valley at Chandlers Valley-

of World War I will be remember- Pastor Harold Knappenberger will Disobedience". ed particularly but those who have speak Sunday morning on "God's given their lives in the service of Claim on Our Talent". The choir, our country in the present con-under the direction of Mrs. Edwin First Presbyterian church there flict. The young people's PAK wind meet at 6:15 p. m. at Trinity Me-alted" by West and Mrs. Charlotte young men of the church's honor morial church, Kodachrome slides Smith will sing "Rest" by Bischfrom the famous Bainton collect- off. Mrs. Edward Place will be at ion will be used to illustrate "The the organ and Mrs. Warren Lowe Legion will be present for the ser-Early Heroes of the Christian at the piano. At the five o'clock vices, which is based on the theme vespers, Mrs. Harry Drivas will Rev. Earl W. Carlson makes an- will bring the third in a series on "Peace" by Dean Shure; for the nouncement of the following spec- "Messages from Revelation" on anthem, "What of the Night?" by ial events in his rural Lutheran "A Poor Little Rich Church". The parishes: Saron at Youngsville— Youth Fellowship University of Monday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts at Life will be held at the First the church; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Methodist church beginning with orchestra practice and hobbies at

BOOK WEEK To be Celebrated Nov. 11-14



TWENTY-FOUR national organi- | tries and many more will have ex-Children's Book Council to make projects. this year's Children's Book Week, November 11-17, a celebration in according to a pamphlet issued by can Booksellers Association, Book the Council. Twenty-five thousand Publishers Bureau, A.L.A. Division requests for Book Week display ma- of Libraries for Children and Young terial were answered last year by the Council, which is planning to supply an even greater number of of America, National Congress of communities this year with book Parents and Teachers, National marks, posters, and other material Education Association, Child Study at a nominal cost. A free manual suggestions concerning Book Book Week Headquarters at 62 W.

from the headquarters has proved Jewish Education Committee, Pan community uniting all forces to bring books to the attention of the children. Exhibits of books that can woman's Council for Post-War Eube freely held and examined, book rope, East and West Association, talks by authors that make the National Conference of Christians books "come alive", plays and projects built around book themes that the children themselves participate in, all help the child realize what

Russia, and England held Book Book Week Headquarters which is Week exhibits despite wartime enlarging its staff to take care of handicaps. This year these count the expanded program.

zations are cooperating with the tensive Book Week displays and The national organizations spon-

soring Book Week are: Association People, Catholic Library As tion, Association of Junior Lea: 68 Schools Association, Boys' Clubs of will be sent on request of America, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H Clubs, U. S. Office of Education, Although Book Week material Bureau of Intercultural Education a great help in previous years, the American Union, National Council main stimulus comes from each of American-Soviet Friendship, Na-

books can mean in his life. In small of more children," for surveys show and large communities all over the that there are millions of children country librarians and teachers in this country who have never have cooperated with civic leaders seen anything but their school text and mothers to celebrate Book books. Because they feel this situ Popular for many years in this ing their Book Week plans to in-country, Book Week is fast becom- clude national publicity as well as ing an international celebration. local support of the celebration in Last year many countries, including each community. All national ac-Australia. New Zealand, Brazil, tivities are channelled through

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

When thou hast eaten and are full, then thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which he hath given thee .-Deuteronomy 8:10.

Earth is here so kind, that just ticklet her with a hee and she laughs with a harvest.—Douglas Jerrold.

At 1st Methodist

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Wayne Furman, pastor of First Methodist church, will conclude a series of sermons, speaking on the theme "The Will of God in International Afffairs. The choir will sing Back's "Jesu, Priceless Treasure". The organ numbers are: "Prelude in D Minor" (Batiste), "Berceuse" (Dickinson), and "Alla Marcia" (Reg-The church school convenes at 10:00 a. m.

At 6:00 o'clock the Grace and First Methodist Youth Fellowships vill unite for another University of Life program. The place of the neeting will be the high school department rooms and founders Hall in First church.

At 6:00 o'clock the orchestra will practice with Harry Summers, leader, and those not playing nusical instruments will engage in the hobby hour. At 7:00 o'clock there will be a song fest and devotional service. The theme will e "Consecration of Possessions" At 7:45 the discussion will be led by Mrs. Stanley Lore. The social hour will begin at 8:15.

Church Notes

At both the eight and eleven Tuesday, 8 p. m., Young Women's Rev. J. C. Wygant's morning o'clock morning services in Trin- Missionary Society at the home of sermon in First Evangelical church on Sunday will deal with "A Parable for 1945". For the In continuance of Stewardship evening service, his sermon mes-Day tradition. Not only the dead Month at Grace Methodist church, sage will be "The Foolishness of

> roll who gave their lives in the nation's services. The American "Heroic Memories". Jackson Barsing and Pastor Knappenberger rell will play for the prelude Thompson, and for the offertory, "There Is No Death" by O'Hara, be held at the First Walter Irwin as bass soloist,

> > The Church of Tomorrow service on Sunday evening will be held in Trinity Memorial Episcopal church and will be centered around colored slides. David Hamilton, John Elliott, Bill Houston and Fred Printz will conduct the service, which will be in the parish house. Supper will be served in the dinng room at 6:10, followed by the service at 6:45.

The PAK Choir will rehearse 11:45 a. m. - Preaching service. with Mrs. Robert Beatty at Trinity church, starting promptly at five o'clock. The entire reherasl period will be devoted to special music in preparation for appearance of the choir at services in ian churches in the near future.

Men in the church will be in charge of the 8 p. m. service Sunday at the Grand Valley Church of the United Brethren in Christ when the general theme will be "Rebuilding With Christ". In the Youth for Christ service to be held Saturday, November 10, at 8 p. m. the speaker will be Rev. Abrams of Pleasantville. A cordial invitation is extended to all by Rev. G. R. Slaugenhaupt to attend any of the services in this church, also at Sanford and Excelsior parishes.

At the 11 o'clock worship service in First Baptist church on Sunday the Rev. Milton G. Perry will speak on the subject "The Greatest Peril of Peace". A representative of the Gideons will have a part in the service. The choir, under the direction of Viola Lindmark, will sing "Accept Our Thanks" by Sibelius, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Swanson, orgaist. A special Sunday evening service is scheduled at 7:30 o'clock, when Miss Naomi Newell, Christian Friendliness director of Pennsylvania, will be guest speaker. At the close of the service an infornal meeting will be held in the church parlors and refreshments will be served.

The Sunday evening service in St. Paul's Lutheran church will be devoted to commemoration of Arnistice Day. The subject for Rev. Nore G. Gustafson's sermon will e "Peace"

County Churches

UNITED BRETHREN Grand Valley G. R. Slaughenhaupt, Pastor Morning worship 7:00 p. m.-CE Society -Evening service

UNITED BRETHREN

Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek ser-

Sanford G. R. Slaughenhaupt, Pastor 10:45 a.m.—Sunday school 11:45 a.m.—Worship service 7:00 p. m.-CE Society 8:00 p. m.—Prayer service

UNITED BRETHREN Excelsion, Near Tidioute G. R. Slaughenhaupt, Pastor 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school 3:00 p. m.—Worship service

CORYDON METHODIST V. H. Oviatt, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Chuch school 11:15 a. m.-Morning worship 6:00 p. m .- Youth Fellowship

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:30 a. m-Bible school. 8:00 p. m. - Worship service on 1st,

3rd and 5th Sundby evenings.

Borough Churches

FIRST BAPTIST Milton G. Perry, Pastor 2:45 a. m. - Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

6:30 p. m.-Young People's service

7:30 p. m.—Evening Gospel hour

FIRST EVANGELICAL J. C. Wygant, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Bible school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

meeting FIRST FREE METHODIST Marshall J. McCleery, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-7:30 p. m.—Preaching. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Miss Marion Kiser, Paster :00 p. m.-Sunday school. 3:00 p. m .- Preaching service.

7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer

service.

meeting.

EPWORTH METHODIST O. L. Wingar, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.—Worship service 7:30 p. m.-Evening service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED William T. Lane, Pastor

9:45 a. m. - Worship service

10:45 a. m.-Church school

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion 9:45 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.-Morning prayer and

FIRST LUTHERAN Edward K. Rogers, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.-Luther League 7:30 p. m. Sunday vespers Daily service, 12:35 p. m Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek ser-

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Cleon B. Green, Pastor Saturday services: 10:30 a.m.—Sabbath school.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST R. H. Eggleston, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 6:30 p. m. - CE Societies Evangelistic ser Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

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OTTERBEIN CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST, Pittsfield 9:30 a. m.-Worship with sermon. 10:30 a. m.—Bible school, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek Dewey Long, Supt.

> BETHLEHEM CONGREGATIONAL P. Elmer Landerdahl, Paster 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjt. - Mrs. Arthur Brandenburg Corps Officers 10:30 a. m.-Jail service. 2:00 p. m.-Sunday school.

3:00 p. m.-Holiness meeting. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Watch Tower 3:00 p. m.-Junior Legion meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study 6:30 p. m .- Young People's meet-7:15 p. m.-Open air service 7:45 p. m.-Evening service

Tuesday, 6:00 p. m., Band open air meeting; 8:00 p. m., Soldiers' meeting. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Band practice. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Home League. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., open air service; 8:00 p. m., praise meet-

County Churches

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service, followed by choir re-SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Worship service. 11:00 a. m.-Church school, Mrs. Betty Damon, Supt.

> IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN W. J. Prout, Supply Pastor 10:15 a. m.—Sabbath school 2:00 p. m.-Church service

STONEHAM METHODIST Omar L. Wingar, Pastor 9:30 a.m.-Morning service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. - Prayer 10:30 a. m.-Sunday school

YOUNGSVILLE METHODIST E. W. Chitester, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Preaching service 9:30 a. m. - Sunday school and 6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.-Candlelight Commun-

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting IRVINE METHODIST

E. W. Chitester, Pastor 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school GARLAND METHODIST E. W. Chitester, Pastor

FREE METHODIST Sugar Grove Charles W. Craytor, Pastor 10:00 a. n. - Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

7:15 p. m. -- Youth service 8:00 p. m-Evangelistic service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet ing. NORTH WARREN

PRESBYTERIAN J. H. Cruickshank, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship CLARENDON EVANGELICAL

A. G. Meade, Pastor 10:00 a. m - Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:45 p. m.—E. L. C. S. 7:30 r. m -- Evening worship.

WATSON EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor 9:00 a. m-Morning worship. 10:00 a m.-Sunday school.

W. SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 1:30 p. m.-Bible school, Mrs. Hazel Oldred, Supt. 2:30 p. m .- Worship service.

SUGAR GROVE MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:00 a. m. - Sunday school morning worship. Second and Fourth Sunday evenings, worship at 8 p. m.

RUSSELL METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

SHEFFIELD METHODIST P. N. Taylor, Pastor 10:00-Sunday school. 11: 1 a. m .- Morning worship.

KINZUA METHODIST Y. H. Oviatt, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Church school 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayerstudy hour

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL Kinzua Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector 10:00 a. m.-Church sch No afternoon service

COLUMBUS CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:15 a. m.-Church school, Ohrn, Supt. 11:30 a.m.—Worship service.

BETHANY LUTHERAN Sheffield Hans Pearson, Pastor 11:00 a.fn. - Morning worship

County Churches

MORIAH LUTHERAN Ludlow

Hans Pearson, Pastor 9:30 a. m .- Morning worship Mrs. 10:30 a. m .- Church school and Bible classes 4:00 p. m .- Swedish service

> BARNES METHODIST P. N. Taylor, Pastor 9.45 a. m.-Morning worship 10:45 a. m.-Sunday school.

TIONA METHODIST L. V. Mohnkern, Pastor 9:45 L C .- Morning worship 10:45 a. m.-Sunday school. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Family Night 10:00 a. m.-Sunday & lool, Paul Ada Logan, Supt.

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Wm. Muir, Supt.

HESSEL LUTHERAN

Chandlers Valley

Earl W. Carlson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Divine worship UNITED BRETHREN Youngsville

J. L. Strong, Pastor 9:55 - Bible school. James Jones. Supt. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

6:30-Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m .- Service of Friendship. SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Carleton H. Foss, Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m. - Morning worship Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study and prayer

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Brown Hill C. L. Deeter, Pastor 10:00 a m -Sunday school, Mrs. Mabel Nelson, Surt. 11:00 a. m. - Morning worship 8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting in church, Edith Van Cise

class leader. FREE METHODIST Youngsville G. G. Burke, Pastor 10:00 a. m. - Sabbath school, Frank

Hendrickson, Supt. 11:00 a. m. - Worship service, followed by class meeting. 6:30 p. m. - Young People's prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m. - Song and Praise serv-

8:00 p. m .- Preaching service. Tuesday evening, cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening, church prayer meeting.

BEREA LUTHERAN Freehold Earl W. Carlson, Pastor 2:00 p. m. - Sunday school 3:00 p. m .- Divine worship

7:00 p. m .- Youth Fellowship Thursday evening, Young People's prayer meeting

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Actor - Vet Sometimes Gets Raw Deal, Van Heflin Says

By BOB THOMAS Hollywood, Nov. 8—(A)—Van crowded profession, Van said, but no more crowded than it ever was.

ituation. Van returned to MGM have to worry, he added. three times his salary before he ntered the army. But he told me ome actors get poor treatment ue to the unique nature of their

e service he is assigned infer- ion. roles because the studio claims

Also, Van declared, the studio ften wants to sign a new longract lapse during his service. Of-

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The actor-vet returns to a eteran sometimes doesn't get a New names have been created by r deal when he returns to his a new type of audience—the bobby soxers. But guys like Taylor, Pow-He wasn't beefing about his own er, Gable, Stewart and Fonda don't After all, bobby soxers have to

grow up.

There is a lot of talk in Hollywood these days about Orson Welles being a "changed man." He "An actor doesn't have a reguise directing and acting in Interriob," said Van, who is working national's "The Stranger" and is Hal Wallis' "Love Lies Bleed- far ahead of the production sched-"He is dependent upon the ule that the set builders are havles which are given him. Some- ing trouble keeping up with him. mes when an actor returns to And it is a happy picture-little ork after three or four years in temperament and much cooperat-

"Do you think you have changs popularity has to be built ed since you first arrived in Holly-ain." wood?" I asked him.

"Not a bit," he answered.

"But didn't you have a rough erm deal to make up for the con- time when you first came here?" "I'm still have a rough time. It en the salary is fixed before the took two and a half years before layer has a chance to show his I could direct a picture on my own terms. The studios thought I expensive and temperamental. Now they're all coming to me with

But Orson is turning them all down. He'd rather work for him-

once-embattled Warner Brothers are getting out of the trenches and scheduling some new ictures. Paul Henreid and Andrea King will star in "Beast With Five Fingers," a story as weird as its title. It's about a scientist who keeps a disjointed human hand alive. . . . Also the brothers plan "Two Guys From Milwaukee" with Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson and Joan Leslie. It takes place in New York, not Wisconsin. The picture would make a nice companion for MGM's forthcoming "Two Sisters From Boston."

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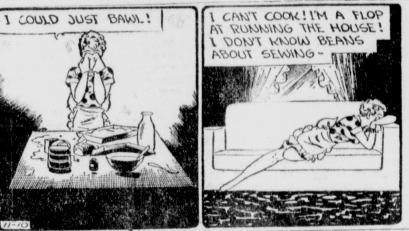
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since 1923 that a Warren scholastic eleven has opposed the Olean-tonight at 8 when they invade the

Hunting Good, 13-6 decision to Dunkirk when the winners scored a touchdown and Catches Poor, Say Nimrods will carry the quarterback chores into battle for Warren. Trailing

ceason for small game has passed, undoubtedly all too quickly for the hundreds of Warren countians who have trecked to the woods in search of rabbits, squirrel, and

catch is poor." That's the story in a nutshell of the successfulness which has been had so far during John Tannler at center.

limit of one animal or another. Don Finley, whose store is the centhat the hunters are not doing well because lack of ammunition

also of the Texas Lunch, has had Lloyd "Scotty" pretty fair luck and has come Bath, (10).
home several times with a good Highland Park, N. J.—Jce Had-

keep up their safety precautions. (6).

eight o'clock owl encounter with of the players will be named to the Olean High School eleven, ranked as a very even match for the proteges of J. D. Leidig.

When the locals stack up against their New York state opponents, it will be the first time since 1923 that a Waynen schools.

ites on the gridiron. Previous to Olean field. Just what type of foot-1923, the two teams met infre- ball the opponents will offer this quently, and after that the relations were dropped. The Dragons of sumed that Olean will provide the Friday night, Olean dropped

lose behind in the backfield will be, as usual, fullback Jim Scalise One week of the 1945 hunting and halfback Dave Lopez and Frankie Shanshala. Don Duckett, who has made repeated stellar performances as a substitute, will al-

The Dragon forward wall will remain taut with Jack Hamilton and Don White holding forth at "The hunting's good; the the ends, Art Juliano and John Knapp at tackles, John Robertson and Joe Waller at guards, and

J. B. Leidig is expected to star Very few exceptional returns have been reported, although there have been a few fortunates and end runs which have worked who have home home with the exceedingly well in the past two

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during the war years has prevented them from shooting and their eyes have become out of practice.

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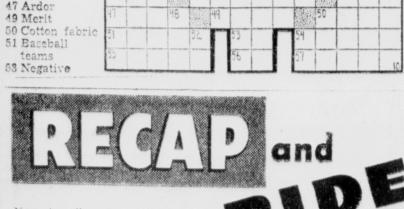
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Pete's Grille boys took three day, Schaeffers vs. Oscars and Valpoints from Rudolph Barbers to entines vs. Soda and Mineral. emain in a tie for first place, T. Fazio with a 599 total was the big "for the restaurant team and | Ellis League competition last A. Maeder was high for the barb- night saw Soda and Mineral score

selves by taking three points from repeat performance over Simonthe Penelec team with E. Stites sen with a big 584 total and D. Henry winning Soda and Mineral with a

team, decked out in new shirts, total. rolled a new record in taking four points from Olson and Bjers with 588 for Olson and Bjers. This Simonsens . four point victory puts them in a tie for first place with Pete's Grille. The fireworks is scheduled day, Times Square vs. Soda and for next Thursday when these two Mineral and Geracimos vs. Simonteams will battle for top position, sens; Tuesday, Tasty Bakery vs.

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a three-point win over the Nine-O Coe's Painters surprised them- Garage and Kirberger's turn in a

leading the way for the Painters | Weaver was high man for the was high with 567 for the electric 210 single and 546 total, while high Nation Wide took four points from the Times Square boys with R. Wood rolling high total of 589 vall with totals of 518. In the for the Grocery boys and R. Farr second match, Morrelli led Kirberwas high with 511 for the gas gers with a 210 single and 528 to-station outfit. Frank Chimenti's Restuurant Rapp tallied a 181 single and 507

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Anti-Shaughnessy Petitions Spread Throughout Pittsburgh Campus By Irate Students

bers of the University of Pitts-ling with a new coach." Told about the petition, Shaughburgh football squad today spoke up in defense of their coach, Clark "trouble-makers who are enemies" Shaughnessy, who was under at- of the institution stimulated by tack by other members of the people with ulterior motives." He

clared they had been circulating a petition on the campus two days, lost five this season. asking that a new coach be appointed. They said they had 400 plaints all of which Shaughnessy signatures and that when they declared were "compliments."
got 2,000, they would submit the petition to Pitt chancellor Rufus nessy never stressed the funda-

held but said he was speaking for men to do much scrimmagin: we all the team members, stated: "We held an informal meeting Saturdays." tonight (Thursday) and decided To criticism that on one occas-

fair to Coach Shaughnessy. fused to sign. In fact if I, person- properly.

will tear it up. our failure to win are silly. out penalties in the Notre Dame that we are 100 per cent behind "substituted to get in an extraorar coach and will try to beat dinarily good kicker."

Ohio State for him on Saturday". The petition said, "he doesn't permit his quarterback to run the

Pittsburgh, Nov. 9-(A')-Mem- for a "new deal in football, start-

student body demanding what they added that, "instead of giving us termed "a new deal in football". | credit for having a live team, they The anti-Shaughnessy group de- try to capitalize on our losses." The Panthers have won two,

football-blocking, mentals of A member of the football squad, tackling, conditioning". The coach who asked that his name be with- replied "we don't have enough keep the team ready to play on

that the petition idea was very un- ion in the Notre Dame game, Pitt had only 10 men on the field, "Sponsors of it approached a Shaughnessy said "the boys made number of us but we absolutely re- a mistake and didn't sustitute ally, get it in by possession, 1 To a charge that he substituted

too much and ruined two Pitt "The statements it makes as to scoring chances because of time-"We want the public to know game, Shaughnessy declared he

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Former Local Baseballer Is General Manager of Pirates

Announcementh yesterday that Ray Kennedy, of Newark, had al baseball career in 1914 with been appointed to the newly-creBinghamton, but was optioned to
the local Interstate League team. ated general managership of the on which he played third base and many local baseball fans, who in this area before he arose to the Reynolds was high for Morrells previous years had opportunity to general managerial post at New-ith a 189 single and 526 total, know Kennedy as a Warren play-

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> Andersson told the Gothenburg professionalism against him would exclude him from any events arranged by the international athletne union, his American trip hardly could be expected to take place. Instead, Andersson suggested the only thing Swedish runner under charges could do would be to "cooperate with the Russians" who as yet are not members of the

Successor To Hutson Found In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9—(.P)— Even before Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers retires, they've got his successor named in Phila-

He's Jack Ferrante, a 29-yearold end who never played college football. Hutson has been called the greatest end in pro football. Greasy Neale, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles' National Football League club, is not the kind to go overboard about any of his players, but with Ferrante it's different. Without a doube, Neale says, Ferrante is the most improved player in the circuit.

It was largely Ferrante's work that pulled the Eagles out of a two-game losing streak that, if extended, would have eliminated them from title contention. With the Eagles trailing the

then unbeaten Cleveland Rams and with 10 seconds of the first half remaining, Ferrante snatched a 50yard pass from Roy Zimmerman and sprinted 24 yards for a touchdown. Another Zimmerman-Ferrante aerial gave the Eagles a lead they never relinquished. Ferrante has been maginficent on

defense all season. "If they come around Jack's end .286 and they knock him down during High ind. 1 game, Mary Cerra, the play," Neale commented, "he regards it as a personal affront High ind. 3 games, Jaye Massa, and the next time that guy comes around, Jack is ready to tear him High teom 1 game, St. Marys, apart limb from limb.

"That," Neale mused, "is the High team 3 games, St. Marys, kind of football player that warms

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Blanchard Is Strokes to Strikes Top Fullback, **Quotes Blaik**

West Joint, N. Y., Nov. 9—(A'-Coach Earl Red Blaik, whose great Army team is expected to plow Notre Dame under again to morrow at New York's Yanke Stadium, is willing to confess that he never has seen a greater full back than his own Felix "Doc"

"Blanchard is very superior," Blaik said. "What makes him great fullback is the fact that he' really a halfback—that is, he fast enough to play half back. He starts like a flash and he neve stops driving. He does everythin as well as any fullback I ever saw and he does some things better.
"It's strange," he mused

"There's sometning about the ter rific power with which Blanchar runs that makes people think he' much bigger than he really is. professional coach recently offer ed to bet me Felix weighed 24 pounds. Actually, he weighs only 208. But that's all muscle, and he has a wonderful physique." Asked if it were true tha

Blanchard could run for a shor distance as fast as Glenn Davis Army's other All-America back Blaik said no, that no back living could step with Davis for 10 yard or 100, but that Blanchard wa fast enough. Also, he said not t overlook the fact that Blanchar was a tremendous defensive back The two teams whose meetin

tomorrow possibly will settle th national championship expected to take very light workouts today the weather remained good. The army squad was, by common con sent, in the finest physical condit ion it had reached since it bega. slaughtering all comers last sea son. Seventeen of the 22 player on the first and second cade teams participated in last year 59-0 rout of the Irish. •

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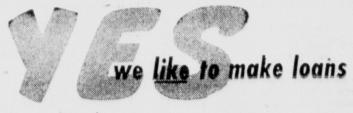
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ning condition. W. C. Sudul, 905 Conewango Ave.

CEILING PRICES paid for good used cars. Hubbard Motor Sales 710 Penna. Ave., East Phone 356.

Auto Trucks For Sale

wheel base, dual wheels. B&E Chevrolet. Phone 1444.

FOR SALE—'39 Ford truck with 2 speed axles; 2 home-made tractors and parts for '37 Oldsmobile. Frank D. Ruhlman, RD1, Youngsville. 12-B House Trailers For Sale

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Sterling, '40 model, good condition. Inquire Peters, 28 Mohawk Ave., over Messerly Monument

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UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, awnings. New service of signs. C. M. Folkman. Phone 419.

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23 Insurance and Surety Bonds OMPREHENSIVE automobile lia-

oility insurance. See Everett H. Eddy Agency. Phone 1013.

25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING-Anything, any time, any place. Masterson Transfer

MOVING, shipping, receiving and crating. Warren Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1193.

Employment

32 Help Wanted-Female

TWO cashiers wanted at Loblaw's

FIRL for permanent job as clerk, one who can also do simple bookceeping preferred. Paul H. Coe, 240 Penna. Ave., W. VANTED-Woman to do hand

ironing for family of five. Must be good ironer. Call 2482-W after six. SEAMSTRESS wanted. Apply at Federal Store, 237 Penna. Ave., W.

Help Wanted-Male

CTIVE man to represent a national organization in the educational field. No canvassing. Our men call on leads we furnish. No elivery or collecting. Car helpful. We train you. Managerial posiions open to producers. Act wickly. W. S. Vosteen, 2020 Investment Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

VANTED-Auto mechanic. Prefer man with Ford experience. Key-Stone Garage of Warren, Inc., 708 Penna. Ave., W.

VANTED-Married man for farm work. Inquire Angove's Market. 7 Situations Wanted-Male

ANTED-Truck driving. 16 years

experience. Can give references. Write P. O. Box 357, Youngsville.

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Live Stock

Rabbits For Sale

48 BREEDING rabbits, 125 young rabbits, 1 to 3 months old; 5 hutches. Will take 36 or 37 Chevrolet or Plymouth car or will sell pens and all. Call 165-B Sheffield,

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

4 COWS for sale, one close springer, also pigs. Paul Rowland, Lander. 49 Poultry and Supplies

WHITE ROCK Holtzapple strain Rhode Island Reds, Lasher strain, range raised and ready for the laying house. Porter Poultry Farm. Phone Russell 3093.

Wanted-Live Stock

WANTED-Calves, veal or day old, in this vicinity; also beef cattle and service bulls. Have a Guernsey bull 14 mo. old, will sell or let out for winter. J. W. Sweeney, Sugar Grove, Pa.

horses for fox feed. Phone or write Archibald Fox Ranch, 5001-R12, Warren, Pa.

Merchandise

Articles For Sale

SAVAGE interchangeable hammerless 16 gauge and 30-30 with Russell St.

DELTA comb. unit 4-in. jointer, 8in. saw, complete with motor; Power Kraft wood lathe, bed 89 14x30. Write P. O. Box 424, War-

IRON FIREMAN STOKERS. Call S. I. Sasserson, 200 Park Ave Phone 1163-J.

33 CHEVROLET coupe, good run- WOOD or coal Heatrola, lady's grey squirrel jacket, rowing reducing machine, electric train Coach At Ridgway grey squirrel jacket, rowing reand mounted track, boy's printing press. Phone 727.

PAIR silver fox furs, very fine condition. Call 439.

NEARLY new 18 inch steel smoke stack, 50 feet long. Ben Rothschild. Phone 1252-J.

fect; Krag 30-40-30 inch, very for three years. good, with ammunition for both. Mr. Homer, 520 W. Fifth St., Jamestown, N. Y. Phone 75-425.

HAVE YOU visited the sale in the Bayer Building, next to Episcopal Various items at barchurch? gain prices.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD for stove, furnace and fireplace. Call Linder, 1005-R.

PEAT MOSS, lime, fertilizer, Adco. lawn seed, at L. A. Carlson's, 407 Madison Ave. Call 1562-J.

Good Things to Eat

THANKSGIVING and Christmas turkeys. We have the right turkey for any size family. Parfit Farm. Call 2928-J or 846.

Household Goods

9-PIECE oak dining room suite, gas-wood-coal combination stove. Cheap. 321 Park Ave.

DINETTE dining room suite, consisting of table, 4 chairs, china buffet, bed, complete; dresser, kitchen table, 2 chairs, rocking chair, occasional chair day bed, wood stove, coal stove, alarm clock, Homer table, 6 chairs and buffet—price, \$7.50. Phone 1849. 17 East Fifth Ave.

FOR SALE-Dark oak hall rack, garage or fruit cupboard, love seat, dining room suite, birdseye bedroom suite, Encyclopedia Americana with bookcase, 2 spinning wheels. Phone 52-J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, wood or coal range, wood or coal heating farm implements and tools, harness and other items for sale at the Phelps residence in Sugar Grove, Pa.

Wearing Apparel

1 MEDIUM dress suit, 1 dress suit coat, 1 tuxedo coat. All fine condition. May be seen between 3 and 4 p. m. Nov. 10th. 317 W. Fifth.

FOR SALE-Lady's tan sport coat fur collar, size 20; child's woo suit, skirts, blouses, etc., sizes and 10. Inq. at "The Sew Shop," 214 Liberty St

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-To buy tricycle for 3-4 year old. Write "Tricycle", care Times-Mirror.

SMALL chest of drawers for child's room wanted. Phone 1857.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms Without Board

ROOMS for rent. Hunters accommodated. 500 Market St. Phone 2607 or 9864.

Wanted-To Kent

WANTED-Furn. apt. or room, by two business girls. References fur nished upon request. Call 1043-J. OR 4 FURNISHED rooms with bath wanted by ex-service man and wife. Call 2924.

CAMP or cottage, furnished, wanted to rent. Write Box 504, care Times-Mirror.

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THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS TURKEYS We Have the Right Turkey for Any Size Family PARFITT FARM

Real Estate for Sale

83 Farms and Land For Sale

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Houses For Sale

POPLAR ST.—The Bayer property. Choice residential section. Hardwood floors, automatic gas furnace, extra floor furnace and lavatory, fine basement, laundry, storm windows, awnings included. Income, 4-car garage. Phone 52-J.

Ext., house and 2 acres land, 5 defense department. rooms, bath, electric hot water While the annou HOUSE-Redeccrated. 121 Russell St. Inq. 7 Mohawk Ave.

Lots For Sale

LOTS-Marsh Ave., Youngsville. Gen. Marshall. Will sell or trade for car. G. W. Rhoades, Pittsfield. Phone 32434 who have been close to Gen Eisenann has been granted a furlough Youngsville.

of shells. Inquire 104 HOME STREET-Lot 50'x 100'; one-car garage. Facing Home St. school. Save by dealing with owner. Write Box 701, Times-Mirror Wanted-Real Estate

> WANTED-To buy or rent gasoine station in or near Warren. Write Box 571, care Times-Mirror.

Ex-Army Captain

Ridgway, Nov. 9-(A)-Capt. Gerald R. Wiser of Port Matilda, Pa., will take over his new duties Nov. 15 as director of physical education, basketball coach and assistant football for Ridgway public schools. He is a 1942 Penn State graduate and commander of an SPRINGFIELD 30-06, C stock per- anti-tank company in the army

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PHONE 2914

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SPECIALS FOR MONDAY HOT HUNGARIAN GOULASH NOW HERE-SWEDISH STOCKFISH-BUY EARLY

Committee Will ARREST MAY CLEAR UP BURGLARIES IN ERIE Hear Eisenhower

BARNES

Barnes, Nov. 6-Pvt. Chas. Cow-

from his duties at Scott Field, Ill-

it with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. R. Hahn of Barnes and

Mr. and Mrs. David Cowan of

Kane. Mrs. Cowan joined her hus-

Miss Shirley Stover, a daughter

service soon.

Rudolph, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw.

een living at Belleville, Ill.

By WES GALLAGHER

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 9for the United States within "a Kane, who police said admitted today few hours" to testify before con- 10 of a long series of bedroom gressional committees, his head- break-ins. quarters said today.

The announcement did not state nounced Black would be given a the nature of Eisenhower's testi- mental examination. Erie housemony, but it is expected that he holders have reported about forty will support the stand of the U.S. thefts, in which \$269, cosmetics FOR SALE-On Conewango Ave. army, navy and air forces into one and costume jewerry were taken.

While the announcement said yesterday after he fled from the heater and water system. Posses-sion within 30 days. Call 5807-J12. Eisenhower would return to Eur-ope by Nov. 23, authoritative here from Oakdale in 1943, and sources predicted his stay then was employed at the city mission. would be short and in the nature of a farewell to his command in Europe before assuming duties as army chief or staff, succeeding

ing back to the United States to linois, and with Mrs. Cowan arrivtake over positions in the war de- ed here Saturday evening to spend Hatch Act Case Is Officially Closed

A vanguard of general officers

hower in Europe already is mov-

ed today. Deputy Attorney General Wil- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyle. am M. Rutter said a stipulation | Benjamin Allen Jr., returned to dropping the case and signed by Norfolk, Virginia, Saturday after the U.S. attorney for western spending a furlough at the home of Pennsylvania, counsel for the U. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. S. Civil Service Commission and Allen Sr. His mother entertained himself has been mailed to the at a family dinner in his honor federal district court at Pitts- while he was home.

Rutter, who represented Dr. of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stover, Stewart in the case, said the case entertained her girl scout group Al. Chem and Dye183 was dropped because of Dr. Stew- at her home Monday evening.

G. M. Terms As 'Absurd" CIO Charges

(From Page One to have the government be given fering from an attack of tonsilitis. Balt. and Ohio such a blunt refusal by such an bach had asked the company and the union to reopen negotiations under a special conciliator. The mion agreed, but U. S. Steel President Benjamin F. Fairless said existing price ceilings precluded raising wages, and that negotia-

tions would be useless until the price question was settled. Bethlehem Steel Co. protested strike vote notice filed by the CIO Steelworkers, asserting there this country after over two years Del Lack and West was a no-strike clause in its con-

tract with the union. Another strike vote was tenta- Mrs. Harold Caldwell. tively set by the NLRB for Dec. thousands of CIO United Electri- apartment in the Anderson home- Gen Foods 55 cal Workers at plants of General stead. Manufacturing Works. The union cal church every Sunday evening Int Harvester 92

has asked a \$2 a day wage boost. Wide Open Field Develops For Dem Chairmanship

(From Page One) the matter will be U. S. Senators Joseph Guffey and Francis Myers hard to create much enthusiasm. well as the Democratic heads of the commonwealth's fiscal department-Auditor General G. Harold Wagner and State Treas- ger cargo plane, is designed to

the United States.

Victory Bonds.

arried by airplane in Canada of the Navy's air reserve bases than in any other nation except is expected to cost \$50,000,000 an-

a twin-engined, low-wing passencarry 30 passengers. arer Ramsey S. Black. Construction and maintenance

nually. LET'S FINISH the job-Buy INVEST TODAY in America's Great Victory Loan.

The new Martin transport 202,

PASSENGERS SHIPPED PASSENGERS DEBARKED OVERSEAS FROM OVERSEAS 2,627,000 1.500,000 1944 1945 CARGO SHIPPED OVERSEAS MEASUREM.

MEN AND SUPPLIES LIFE BLOOD OF OUR ARMY

Mighty flow of men and materials overseas is shown in these charts from the annual report of Gen. Brehon Somervell, commander of the Army Service Forces. During entire war period, Army Transportation Corps shipped 7,200,000 men and women overseas.

Army Vehicle Is Wrecked Near Warren

bulance from the Red Bridge camp, en route to Camp Reynold to be traded for a new one, will Erie, Nov. 9-(P)—Charges of likely be junked as the result of an burglary were brought before an accident which occurred on the alderman late yesterday against straight-away just below the Lily (AP)-Gen Eisenhower will leave Rudolph Black, 22, a native of Pond crossing about 12:30 p. m.

State Police have been unable to locate the driver of the vehicle, but upon investigation that a Detective Capt. Roy Mong anfront tire had blown out, throwing the ambulance to the right The impact drove it backtree. in the middle of the road, ending Black was apprehended early up in the opposite direction from that in which it was traveling. The entire front end and chassis of the

machine were wrecked. The driver, police were told started to Warren to be treated by a physician but decided e route to hike back to camp. Notified by the State Police of the happening, Lt. Augsberger lef Red Bridge at once to aid in the

Times Topics

and several weeks ago and has ATTRACTIVE WINDOW

ander Rashid store is just about Donald Lyle received his honor-Harrisburg, Nov. 9-(A')-The able discharge from the N. S. one of the most attractive to be Hatch act case against the late Navy at Bainbridge, Maryland, found in the city. Featuring the Dr. A. H. Stewart as state secre- Thursday, and arrived home Sat- colors and tinsel of the holiday ara tary of health was officially clos- urday morning. He and Mrs. Lyle it displays linens and curtains and are living temporarily with his is eye compelling and wins much

Market Quotations stocks. Average: 191.61; off .11 Volume: 630,000. Air Reduction Al. Lud the home of his parents, Mr. and Am. Smelt. Mrs. Fred Donaldson and with his Am. Tel and Tel. family at Clarendon. He expects Am. Tob. "B" to receive his discharge from the Anaconda Cop. Mrs. Jack Pittock has been con- Atl. Refining fined to her home this week, suf- Bald Loco. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts and Barnsdall children, Bruce and Beverly, of Bendix Aviat. ed her parents, Mr. and Beth Steel Mrs. B. S. Cook, over the week Boeing Airplane 25 Clarendon Heights were visitors at Ches. and Ohio 571/8 Miss Margaret Titus of Warren Coml Solvents 20% vas a recent guest at the home of Cons Edison Cont Can .. Clark Pair, recently returned to Curtiss Wright guest at the home of Mr. and Douglas Aircraft 88 Eastman Kodak224 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hulings re- Ell Auto-Lite 63 6. a ballot among hundreds of cently moved into the upstairs Gen Elec 48% this month. Miss Marjorie Hover Int Tel and Tel had charge of the meeting, Sunday Johns-Manville 141 evening, and this week's meeting Kennecott Cop 45 Both political parties have workers out today, but it seems hard to create much enthysics. Lyle. All young people are invited Lehigh Val Coal Montgom Ward 73 NY Central RR 297 North Amer Co Northern Pacific 31 Packard Motor Param Pictures 44

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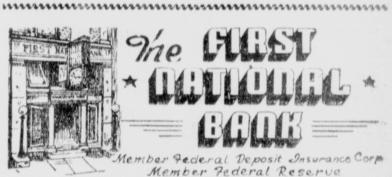
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Vet German Field of the famous "Deaths Head Hussars," a close friend and military

ust von Mackensen, a veteran of | On the marshal's 90th birthda 71 and a commander of the east- the estate to offer congratulations ern front in the first World War, hitsch, commander in chief of the

He was a leader in the battle of the Masurian 'akes in East Prussia, and commanded the German armies which captured Brest-Litovsk in Poland and Bucharest on the eastern front in the first

96 years old Dec. 6.

Marshall is Dead adviser of Kaiser Wilhelm one of the foremost cavalry He threw in his lot with the

died at his estate near Celle last forces which had overrun Poland presented him a white horse,

> quired by nature to build one inch of top soil, according to recent

World War. He would have been LET'S FINISH the job-Buy The marshal once was a colonel Victory Bonds.

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House 10 rooms and bath, large modern barn, milk house and other outbuildings 110 acres of land 17 bailing wells — 15 producing

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The seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids. TERMS: 10% cash at time of bid, balance on delivery of deed.

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Armistice Day Legal Holiday In This State

d in Warren as the Armistice Day coliday due to the fact that the noliday falls on Sunday. All Federal, state and county offices, will be closed and the banks will not be open throughout the day.

At the postoffice holiday hours

will be observed, all windows will be closed; one city delivery but no rural delivery of mail will be made. Mail will be dispatched and specials will be delivered.

As usual the American Legion will conduct services in Library theatre at 11 o'clock. It is urged that all residents of the city display the flags in observance of the day. A large attendance at the service in Library theatre is also desired as in some former years it has not been commensuote with the impirtance of the occas-

Lutheran Pastor Will Be Speaker

Announcement is made today that the Rev. Edward K. Rogers, pastor of First Lutheran church, will speak for the World Fellowship program to be presented in the YWCA on Saturday, Novem-

The Week of Prayer and World Fellowship is observed each Nov-ember throughout the world by both YMCAs and YWCAs. The local YW's observance has been planned by its 'eligious and world fellowship committee: Bertha Fraring, chairman; Blanche Francis, Mrs. D. W. Crossett, Mrs. Fred Lesser, Mrs. Donald Cook, Hildur Laugerquist and Blanche Loomis.

Tickets for the program, which will be followed by tea, may be obtained from any member of the above committee of the board of directors, or at the YW office, residence building or cafeteria. As in the past, all money received from the sale of tickets is used as Warren's contribution to the world work of the YWCA,

Community Calendar prepared by the Council of Community Agencies

Send the time and date of your events to the Y. M. C. A. to have them included in this scalendar.

Monday, November 12

11:00 a. m.—Warren Relief board of directors—Y.W.C.A. 6:00 p. m.-Y-Deb dinner.

7:00 p. m.—Swedish Class (beginners)—Y.W.C.A.

executive board. 8:00 p. m.—Swedish Class (ad- Y. M. 8:30 p. m.-Square Dancing-

board meeting.

2:00 p. m.-Girl Scout Council Class. 6:00 p. m.-Business and Professional Women's dinner.

7:00 p. m .- Beaty Girls' Swim-7:30 p. m.—Prep Club—Trinity 7:00 p. m.—Beaty Education Week program and 7th, 8th, 9th

Wednesday, November 14

3:30 p. m.—Freshman Girls' Club at Y. W.

p. m.-Y-Coeds; High class-Y. W. School Parents' Night; General Thursday, November 15

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> Over WJTN Jamestown sponsored by

Armistice Day Proclamation Is Issued By President Harry Truman

Washington, Nov. 9-(A)-The text of President Truman's Armistice Day proclamation

By the President of the United States of America A proclamation Whereas the battle flags of World War I were sheathed by

the Armistice of November 11, 1918; and Whereas it is fitting at this time when we are honoring the heroes of a more recent world conflict that we express once more our gratitude for the sacrifices of those who fought in World War

Whereas Senate concurrent resolution 18, 69th Congress, passed June 4, 1926 (44 Stat. 1982) requests the President of the United States to issue a proclamation calling for the display of the Flag of the United States on all government buildings on November 11 and for the observance of the day with ceremonies "expressive of our gratitude for peace and our desire for the continuance of friendly relations with all other peoples"; and an Act approved May 13, 1938 (52, Stat. 351) provides that "the 11th day of November in each year, a day to be dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be hereafter celebrated and known as Armistice Day is hereby made a legal public holiday

Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon the people of the United States to observe November 11, 1945, as Armistice Day by recalling the valor and the sacrifices of those Americans who brought victory in 1918, and by dedicating themselves to the building of an enduring peace among the countries of the world; and I direct that the Flag of the United States be displayed on all government buildings on that day. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused

the seal of the United States of America to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington this fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundredth and Seventieth.

HARRY S. TRUMAN.

7:30 p. m.—Ring Committee— 6:00 p. m.—Y. W. Ali-We-Je din-Wednesday night to see the paraceutive board; Boy Scout

7:00 p. m.-Rotary-Farmer din- day,

7:45 p. m. Boy Scouters' round Mrs. Karl Nieman and three Friday, November 16

2:30 p. m.-North Warren Girl Reserve Club.

grade party (PTA). Saturday, November 17

m.—Freshman Girls' V.—Catholic Daughters' 2:30 p. m.—World Fellowship tea—Y. W.
7:00 p. m.—Wilkins' dancing

PORKEY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Downey nd three children, of Haymaker; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downey and Arden, of Limestone, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Downey and Allen Downey, of Bradford. Allen vas discharged from the navy at Bainbridge, Maryland, after serv-23 months in the South Pacific; Wm. Watson, of End; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eastwood and daughter, Lois, of Chapmanville; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones, of Titusville, and J. M. Nugent, of Oil City, were recent visitors at the Earl

Sgt. J. M. Dodge, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Mrs. James Dodge, of Oil City, are spending James' furlough at the home of James' parents at Trueman. Marion Rupert, of Blue Jay,

alled at the home of his mother Del Spencer was in Tionesta on

Kitty Rupert, Dolly Littlefield

was at John Littlefield's Thurs-

Perry Spencer, of Bradford Tuesday, November 13
10:00 a. m.—Children's Aid meeting—Y.W.C.A. are meeting—Y.W.C.A. Bible oard meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Girls' basketball meeting—Y.W.C.A. Bible and daughter call at Ruperts. Mrs. Bertha Wolfe and Mrs. Mark Wolfe and daughter called

hildren, of Hydetown, called at

To the People of this Community

From the deck of the U.S.S Missouri, General Douglas Mac-Arthur closed the historic Jap anese surrender ceremonies with this ringing challenge to you



and daugh ters hav well and faithfully

to you th

erate, detering spirit of the American soldier and sailor. They are homeward bound—take care of them."

You can "take care of them in a myriad of ways from a tearful, joyous homecoming to providing an economic foundation on which they can build their future lives. No matter how you the challenge flung by Genral MacArthur, the power of exra Victory Bonds will be a vital The Victory Loan is our bond drive opportunity to pay them back for their fighting record. You backed them in war. Now back them in peace. Take

THE EDITOR

MONTH) B(EFORE) C(HRISTMAS) SA

Last Day, Saturday

Only One More Day ... and one more evening, tonight, when we stay open until 9 o'clock, to take advantage of this M. B. C. SALE. You can save 1/4 to 1/2 on merchandise which we must clear from our shelves to make room for the incoming strictly Christmas merchandise. We have been going over our entire stock and those items that are strictly "season" merchandise have been marked down to clear.

During the past years the thrifty women of Warren and the surrounding community have looked forward to this sale as a time to restock their linen closets, buy a new dress (have you seen the group at \$5.95?) for themselves or for their girls; for their home (such as \$18.50 lamps reduced to \$15); ... oh, so many items that we couldn't begin to name them . . . all ready for you at a savings.

Then, we know of many who take this opportunity to make their selection of Christmas Gifts for almost half price . . . Toilet Goods, accessories (\$5 handbags for only \$2.50-plus tax) ... and many, many other items that are just what someone on your list wants. Remember, you have only tonight and Saturday, as SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY of our MONTH BEFORE CHRISTMAS SALE!

STORE HOURS

9:15 to 5 Monday through Thursday Friday 9:15 to 9 Saturday 9:15 to 6

Discount Stamps Save You 21/2%

Buy Your Victory Bonds at Metzger-Wright's

Tale About a Lieutenant Who Has An Old. Score To Settle whooped in delight, the furious were in bad health—not that I never get to it. But he wants to lieutenant kicked the bag from one hadn't believed him. I sent him hire somebody to do it for him,

were in his room pouring him farewells. And because they felt claimed a major from a corner of "You won't do it, though," out on somebody.

"Well, I've been in the army I've got to settle.' "What's that-does the govern-

ment owe you some overtime?" asked another officer.

Dodges and Spencers Saturday steps off that boat.

sorry they weren't headed state- a bunk. "Beating up colonels is laughed the major." "Boys talked another slacker!' he yelled at my privileges."

> discharge and I'll be waiting for pen. have to quit my job and ride the erans' reunion." rods from New York to get there. Now I'll show you what I'm go- tenant, stormily. ing to do to him as soon as he He put down his glass and step-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Downey and ped over to a B-4 bag into which the lieutenant answered. "It was Eloise were in Warren and Tiona he had been stuffing some shirts. He bowed to an imaginary figure.

ohn Littlefield's Friday night. let go with a roundhouse right

blow shot it off the table onto the There is nobody else to run it.' Then, as his hilarious audience Cross that proved both his parents

he was out of breath and had to recommendation that he be releas- nish bail if there's any kickback. By HAL BOYLE

Tokyo, Nov. 8—(A)—The lieutenant was packing to go home the wars and some officers hair for two years."

"No," replied the lieutenant. quit for another drink.

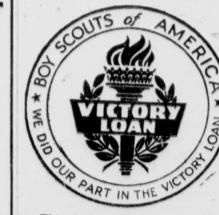
"And that's only the first installment of what you got coming to you, Baggypants," he said, glancin with one of his hangovers that in with one of his hangovers that

side, they were pouring some for one of the enlisted men's postwar like that in the last war. Privates private, and told him 'I'm going to were always going to beat up send you back to Guadalcanal. "Not this colonel," said the lieu- their sergeants and lieutenants and he did. That little private had four years and I figure I'm even with the books," said the lieutenant. "That is, all except one score discharge and I'll be writing for pen. You'll probably be slepping that lost all hope and there was You'll probably be slapping nothing I could do. him when he steps off the boat at that colonel on the back and buy-San Francisco. I'll be there if I ing him a drink at the first vet- ed five of my best men with cheap,

other officer "He didn't do anything to me," what he did to my men.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grubbs and "Well! Fancy meeting you here, an eastern city who was one of hildren, of Tionesa, called at Colonel Baggypants," he said, and my hardest workers. Never com-Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Dodge, Ar- fist that sank up to his elbow in came out that he could start revella and Helen, Sgt. and Mrs. the bag. He moved ir closer and leasing fellows over 38 years he ames Dodge spent Sunday at pumped lefts and rights furiously came up to me and asked if I Ed Campbell's at Stockton, N. Y. into the unoffending bag until one would help him get out. 'I am 44 years old and have two children, he told me. 'I have a small business and my mother and father have been running it for me. But they are very old and both are ill ow and I am afraid I will lose store unless I can get out.

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morning, and wanted to take it

chiseling tricks like that. That's "Like hell I will," said the lieu- why I'm going to beat hell out of

"That's just one case. He ruin-

"What did he do to you—pass As they left the room shortly you up for promotion?" asked an- afterward, the captain asked the

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